The Freeman Publishing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.: Gentlemen.---I wish to compliment you on the excellence of the last issue of The Freeman (Oct. 21). I have just enjoyed reading the variety of solid information it contains. Wishing you continued prosperity, I am, Very truly yours, D. R. Lewis, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

The Freeman

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

INDIANAPOLIS OCT 28 1905 PUBLIC LIBRARY

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1905.

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION IN SESSION AT CHICAGO]

CELEBRATING SILVER JUBILEE

Progress of Baptist Church—Manager Collett Redeeming A. M. E. Book Concern—Garrison Centenary a Success—Bill May Crush Jim Crow Car.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.)

The National Baptist Convention, which assembles this week in Chicago, brings together more colored people for a single purpose than any other organization on earth. More than 3,000 delegates are in attendance and with the long train of visitors which such a vast number of religious workers naturally attract, there is scarcely less than 10,000 more souls of our race in Chicago than the normal census calls for. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the National Baptist Convention as a separate body from the whites.

The first convention was held in Montgomery, Alabama, in 1880, and had enrolled 112 delegates. Seventy-four were from Alabama alone. Then there were only 800,000 Negro Baptist in the whole world. At the meeting of the National Convention in Austin, Texas, in 1904, 3,000 delegates gathered, and many individual states sent more delegates than the total number present at the first Alabama meeting. In 1880 at Montgomery, $317.06 were raised for all purposes. Twenty-five years later $111,414.43 in contributions reported, not including thousands raised and spent for education. The denomination had but three papers. Today note the marvelous advancement! In 1905 Negro Baptists number 2,110,269 members, with sixty-four conventions, 522 associations, 16,544 churches, 12,569 Sunday schools and fifty institutions of learning, with not less than forty-five denominational journals.

The National Baptist Convention has for its object a three-fold purpose: to carry on missionary work in the United States and elsewhere, to promote the cause of Christian education, and the publication of Christian literature. These objects are prosecuted under the Boards of Home Mission, Foreign Mission, Education, Publication, and the Young People's Union. A highly important branch of the work, and upon which Dr. L. G. Jordan places the entire force of his mighty strength as an evangelist and financer, is the Foreign Missionary Board, of which he is the corresponding secretary. Associated with him in the spacious headquarters in Louisville is the energetic and resourceful Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Convention, Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention. They edit and publish The Missionary Herald, a neat and informing journal, and operate a printing plant and industrial school besides conducting a restaurant and lodging house for the accommodation of the people, the lodging feature being a great convenience for women who may wish a temperary stopping place while in the Kentucky metropolis. The headquarters of the Foreign Missionary Board have been located in Louisville ten years, and in that period the consecrated men in charge have been able to awaken the people most effectively to the necessity of the work of bringing the world in touch with the benighted bretheren in foreign lands. The officers of the board are: Rev. John H. Frank, president; Rev. D. A. Gaddie, recording secretary; Rev. C. H. Parrish, treasurer and Rev. L. G. Jordan, corresponding secretary.

In ten years fourteen men and six women were sent out as missionaries to Africa, South America and the West Indies. These have succeeded in training and associating with themselves native workers, until today they have in South Africa forty-five workers, 159 churches and stations, and the Lott Carey Baptist Academy. Including the membership in Natal, they have in round numbers, 5,500 baptized believers. In British East Central Africa, they have three workers and five stations, with a membership of 105. In West Africa, six workers, twenty stations and a membership of 1,400. In British and Dutch Guianas, South America, five workers, nine stations, membership 800, and in the West Indies, three workers, eleven stations, membership 500. American Negro Baptist have purchased ninety-three acres of land and built a brick meeting house and school in British Central Africa, erected the main building of the Jordan Industrial Mission Home in West Africa, and have built a number of substantial meeting houses in various portions of all the territory where their workers are stationed. Young men and women have been brought to this country and trained in schools of high rank for service in the foreign field. The corresponding secretary recently went to South Africa to set the work in proper light before the ruling power of that country, and seek a closer fellowship between the Baptist Union of South Africa (English) and the workers of the National Baptist Convention (American.) This year marks the silver jubilee of the Foreign Missionary effort, and Dr. Jordan has pledged himself to raise $25,000 for this notable anniversary. The Convention will be a stellar event for Chicago, accustomed as it is to "big things." The principal sessions will be held in Olivet Baptist Church, seating 2,000 people, and for three days the body will meet at the N. G. I. Armory, where an immense throng can be accommodated. The presiding officer of the Convention is Rev. E. C. Morris, of Arkansas, and he will be re-elected. Many speakers of international repute will address the Convention during its sitting, and it is expected that much good will be accomplished in the name of the Master.

If the gentle reader of these lines ever happens to visit Philadelphia, he should not fail to drop in at the A. M. E. Book Concern and have a heart-to-heart chat with the affable and painstaking manager, Dr. J. H. Collett, and form the acquaintance of his charming help-meet, Mrs. Ruth M. Collett, who is an assistant both in the domestic relation and as a business partner. The Book Concern has prospered under the care of Dr. Collett, who assumed charge under very embarrasing circumstances in 1902, following the inglorious administration of the incumbent elected at the Columbus conference in 1900. The beautiful $20,000 building on Pine street was about to be sold under the Shariff's hammer and creditors were pressing upon every hand for moneys long over due, but Dr. Collett set to work satisfying the claims as best he could and succeeded in stopping the sale and gaining a margin of time in which to struggle out of the financial mire, saving the publication department and continuing the business without a moment's suspension. At the Chicago meeting of the General Conference, the indebtedness had been reduced by over $8,000, and since that time the total has been brought down to $16,104.50—a remarkable piece of executive management. For the current year, the total expenses have been decreased by $2,100, the saving being made on the wages account, and in utilizing the working force to better advantage, besides the economy in buying stock in wholesale quantities. Summarizing Dr. Collett's admirable report, the books show a total gain of business for the year 1904-05, $3,523 71; gain on business, $1,469.-05; gain on capital account, $1,515.39. The books are audited by a certified public accountant, insuring the absence of padding, false entries, as a voucher is furnished for everything. The average business, cash and credit, of the Book Concern, is $1,000 per month.

Dr. Collett is pardonably proud of the amount and high quality of the work turned out by his helpers in the mechanical department. New presses have been bought, the type outfit has been replenished and the stock has been kept away ahead of demands upon it. The supply of hymnals, disciplines, music books, etc, is large, and several very fine volumns have been gotten out for distinguished writers. Dr. T. G Steward's "The Colored Regulars in the United States Army," is an unusually handsome production, three styles of binding being used, with new clear-faced type for the text. I am indebted to the genial manager for a copy of Dr. Steward's thrilling story of the valor of "our boys at the front," and it has been read with the largest measure of interest and profit. Bishop Coppin's "Observations in South Africa" is also a fine specimen of what the Concern can do in this line. The improvement of the Christian Recorder and the Quarterly Review has been noted throughout the church. Many expensive changes have been made in the interior of the building adding greatly to the convenience of the working force. The private rooms of the general officers have been re-arranged and re-furnished, and Allen Hall on the third floor, has been renovated for the connectional assemblies. Despite the difficulties confronting him Dr. Collett's superb business acumen is putting the Book Concern upon its feet in firm fashion, and a few years of such unremitting industry and sound economy will give to the A. M. E. Church a publishing house that will be full worthy of her 800,000 membership, and demonstrate beyond cavil the capacity of the Negro people to conduct large concerns honestly, efficiently and with the hearty co-operation of many minds and many hands.

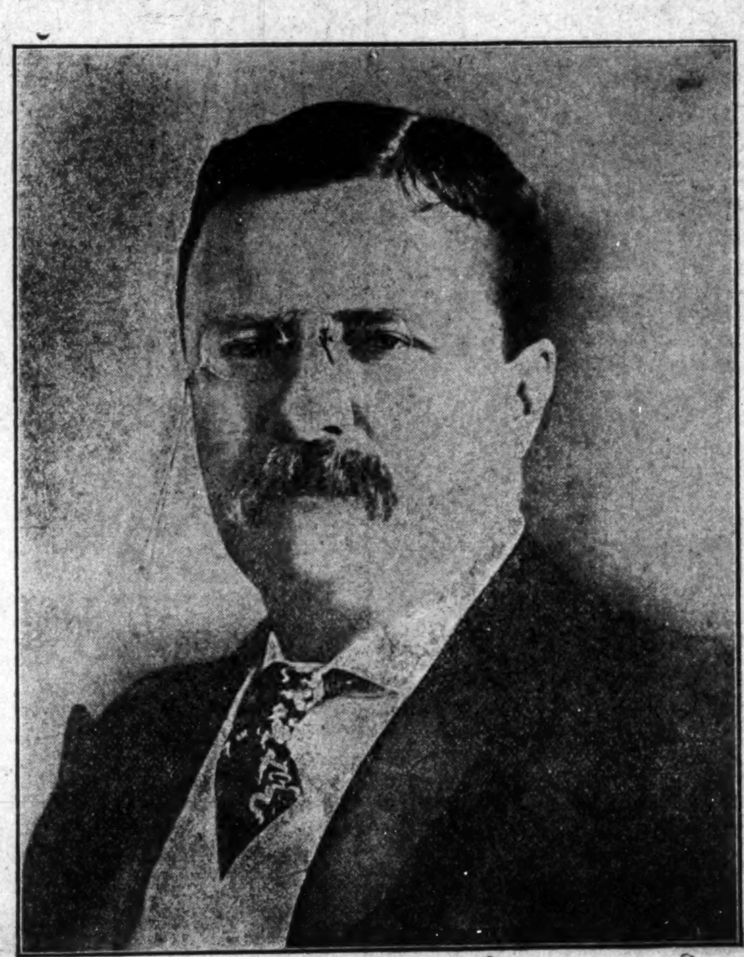
The spontaneous approval of Dr. Booker T. Washington's suggestion that the race join in for a general observance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of William Lloyd Garrison is creditable to the Negro's deep sense of the fitness of things and grateful spirit for signal service rendered. It is especially appropriate that Mr. Archibald H. Grimke should be selected to prepare a program for the occasion. No man of our race is more in touch with the atmosphere which the great abolitionist breathed, living in Boston, the very "cradle of liberty," and coming himself from an ancestry actively identified with the Garrison movement. The leaflet will contain a sample order of exercises for the use of children in the Sunday schools, and also for adult public meetings Due notice will be given through the press as to how, when and where the leaflet may be secured. In the meantime, local arrangements should be perfected by the committees throughout the land. Dr. Washington has received many letters assuring him that the celebration of the Century will be national in scope.

The South has agreeably surprised the country by its enthusiastic reception of President Roosevelt. If it will only try to live up to the exalted ideals he has placed before it, the colored people will feel that all sections are indeed "one at last," and that the boys who wore the grey are as loyal to American traditions as the boys who wore the blue, and fought to maintain the sacred principles laid down in the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation. Has the South really learned wisdom and Christian charity from the lofty deliverances of Theodore Roosevelt? Let us hope so.

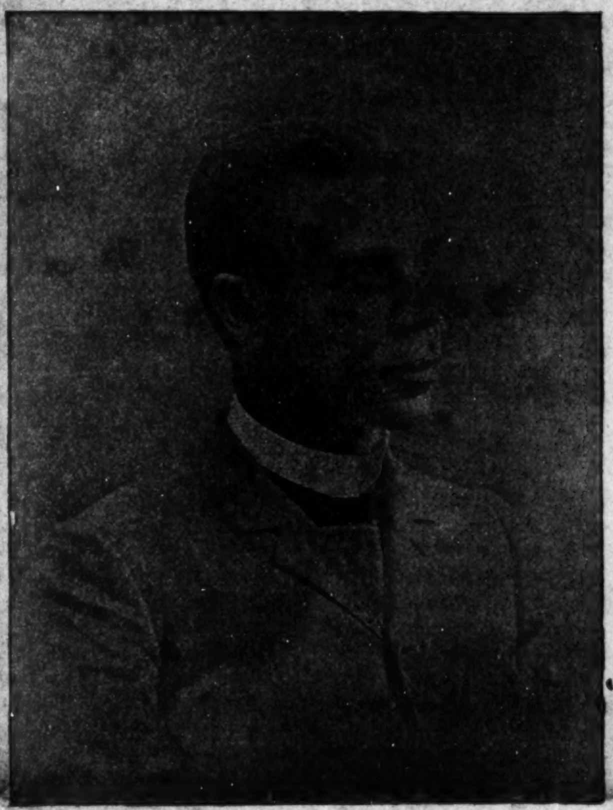
Congressman Livingston, "from Gawgy, sah!" thinks he has discovered way down in an obscure clause of the Esch-Townsend railroad rate bill a regulation touching inter state commerce that will administer a deadly blow to the jim crow car nonsense in the South, and together with other bourbons, has determined to fight the entire measure to death, if possible, when it comes up at the approaching session of Congress. It seems that no one noticed the "offensive" provision last winter in the otherwise excellent bill, and it was whirled through the House without appreciable objection on the part of the Southern members. Unfortunately, because of certain features not satisfactory to the corporate influences, the measure was held up in the Senate, and failed to become a law. Now that the so-called anti-jim crow cat is out of the bag, Congressman Livingston and his cohorts of the John Sharp Williams stripe, do not purpose to be caught napping. They will have their noses constantly on the alert for the slightest scent of anything that spells danger to their beloved separate car arrangement, or which threatens to bring the pure person of the anointed white man into contact with the socially-unclean blacks. What boots it that shippers all over the land must suffer discrimination and financial loss under the unfair rates now in vogue? Is it not the first duty of a true-born Southern Congressman to see that the "nigger" is kept "in his place?" National issues must wait as long as the race question occupies the foreground. For the Negro to enjoy public privileges on common carriers is social equality of a most virulent type, and must not be tolerated for a moment, even if the wheels of American progress must be stopped while the matter is being threshed out with Northern "sentimentalist," who do not understand what "culchaw" of the Southern brand needs for its preservation.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

TUSKEGEE'S GREAT DAY---ENTERTAINS THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES THEODORE ROOSEVELT . . .



HON. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.



DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

By Special Wire to The Freeman.

Tuskegee, Ala., Oct. 24.—Preliminary to his formal address Tuesday at the Tuskegee Institute President Roosevelt said, "Mr. Washington and you students and graduates of Tuskegee, you can't be as much inspired by anything I may say as I have been inspired by what I have seen here."

Mr. Washington, it is a liberal education just to come here and see the great focus of civilization.

Now, I had read a good deal of your work. I believed in it with all my heart. I would not call myself a good American if I did not. I was prepared to see what would impress me and please me, but I had no idea that I would be so deeply impressed, so deeply pleased as I have been. I did not realize the extent of your work. I did not realize how much you were doing I wish I had the time, not merely to go around and see the buildings and grounds, but to see the finished products outside. I would like to go around and see the homes that are being built up by those who leave this institution. I would like to see the effect in actual life of the training here, and I do wish that some man with the gift of description would come here and go out from here and visit the graduates in their homes and see what they are doing and describe it all. I think there could not be anything better than that so as to show what is being done, and, as I say, Mr. Washington, while I have always stood for this institution, now that I have seen it and realize as I never had realized before by the descriptions of it, all that it means, I will stand for it more than ever.

EMMETT J. SCOTT,
Secretary and School Correspondent.

THE "KANEBO" HIOGO MILL

A LESSON FROM THE JAPANESE COTTON INDUSTRY

SANITATION AND HOSPITALS

Opportunities of Employes Above Those of "Foreign Countries"—Free Bath Rooms and Laundries—No Dissatisfied Employes.

Every provision has been made to give the children every possible care and attention while their mothers are at work. Physicians and nurses are constantly in attendance, and together with the excellent facilities at hand every comfort is given the little ones and the parent need have no fear of their well being while at work in the factory. The company takes care of the children for a period of at least two years and longer if the parents are not in a position to give the children the care and attention they should have. The company has been very successful in their plans to secure only the very best physically and intellectuall developed help to operate their industries. The training which the children receive and later on the schooling obtained from the instructors gives each individual opportunities far above those to be had by the employes in foreign countries.

HOSPITALS AND SANITARY BOARD.

The success of our factory physicians, their assistants, and the nurses is to be praised in the same terms that characterize the commendations of our great medical staff in the field. The physicians and surgeons at "Kanebo" are supplied with every modern instrument for taking care of the sick and the injured, universal medical compounds and drugs being dispensed in the pharmacal department. Patients are transferred to the well furnished hospital in which they stay until perfectly cured.

Everything that is in the least injurious or unhealthy to the physical, mental or moral progress of the employe is tabooed by the sanitary board and the hygienic regulations for the factory as well as the houses rented by the company are strictly enforced. The bathrooms and laundries are provided free to all employes of the factory.

FLORICULTURE.

The "Kanebo" Hiogo mill owns about 350 houses and 50 more new ones are being built. These houses are rented to the employes at a comparatively low rate. The modified method of house beautifying followed by the employes of several great American institutions has been lately adopted, and under the influence of the company officials and the committee of residents, the beautifying of the houses and surrounding lawns is being carried out. The scenery is very picturesque and together with the additional efforts being made by the inhabitants the result is a picture of marvelous beauty.

PRIZE SUGGESTIONS.

There are two attractive papers published fortnightly, viz., "The Whistle of Kanebo" and "Women's Friend," the former for the men and the later for the women. The object of these publications is the cultivation of a closer relation between the company and the employes. Instruction as to the details are given through the columns of these papers and separate departments are run for the purpose of having the employes submit suggestions for improvements and also ask such questions pertinent to the welfare of the business as they may care to send in. Cash prizes and medals are freely offered for suggestions and complaints.

GENERAL STOREROOM.

This department is well stocked with a generous supply of food stuffs, clothing, dry goods, etc. Such of these goods as the employes may desire to purchase is sold to them at actual cost.

Numerous other minor methods of welfare work is carried out, such as providing amusements and recreation of all kinds for the benefit of the chileren and grown persons.

THE WAR SOCIETY.

Soon after the breaking out of the present hostilities with Russia, this society was organized among "Kanebo" employes for the purpose of providing funds for the maintenance of the families of their comrades who were in the field. Every one of the employes, regardless of the amount of their earnings, contributed

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.)

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all communications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianaplis, Ind.

INTO OBLIVION.

Thousands are around us, toiling as we,
Living and loving, whose lot is to be
Passed and forgotten like waves on the sea.

Once in a life time is uttered a word
That doth not vanish as soon as tis heard;
Once in an age is humanity stirred.

Once in a century springs forth a deed
From the dark bonds of forgetfulness freed,
Destined to shine, and to help, and to lead,

Yet not e'en thus escape we our lot:
The deed lasts in memory, the doer is not;
The word liveth on but the voice is forgot.

Who knows the forms of the mighty of old?
Can bust or can portrait the spirit unfold,
Or the light of the eye by description be told?

Be we content then to pass into shade,
Visage and voice in oblivion laid,
And live in the light that our actions have made.

—ARTHUR H. CLOUGH.

WHEREIN WE HAVE FAILED.

The setting of each day's sun bids farewell to some neglected opportunity. Each day we forget to take advantage of the chance to do something for the sick, weary and distressed in mind, to make their burdens easier to bear, to make them happy, or at least comfortable. Our thoughtlessness prevents the saying a cheerful good morning to the worn-out laborer we pass in the street, and selfishness keeps us from giving some poor woman a few words of encouragement that may be the dawning of brighter days for that sad heart. We forget to write the letter of sympathy to a bereaved friend, the note of con gratulation to the successful one.

We are members of the church, Christians we say, yet our religion fails to teach us that "He came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." We forget to speak the kind word to the fallen woman, who has strayed far from the path of right-doing, and do what we can to bring her back to the fold; to restore her faith in goodness and impress upon her that she is of service to His kingdom.

We have failed so many times to do our duty to all mankind· we have failed to "Do unto others as we would have them do unto us;" we have failed to

"Let in the sunshine of heaven today
Open our heart to its beautiful ray,
Welcome the brightness of mercy and love,
Welcome our Saviour, the Light from above."

At the reunion of the Twenty-third Indiana Regimental Association held recently at New Albany, Ind., "Aunt" Lucy Nichols, who was with the regiment during the war, and who is an honorary member of Sanderson Post, G. A. R., was among the guests.

Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford is of the opinion that race leadership is not a bed of roses. She positively declines to offer up her serenity of mind and domestic tranquility as a vicarious sacrifice in exchange for the ambassadorship-at large, to arrange a peace protocol between the warring factions that comprise our several national organizations. Let us hope that she has chosen wisely, but it takes a Carrie W. Clifford to bring about the desired results.

A girl living in New York, who went to that city without friends, experience or training and only a few dollars, has written the facts of her trials in a book, under the title of "The Long Day," published by The Century Company. It is quite interesting and is one of the important books of the fall.

Miss Janet Priest, who is playing the part of "Muggsy," a street urchin in the musical play "The Maid and the Mummy" in a recent interview said: "The newspaper profession offers worse temptations for a woman than the stage." Miss Priest has been both reporter and actress. For two years she acted as dramatic critic of the Minneapolis Tribune, and she also edited the woman's page, interviewed business men on various topics and reported the doings of women's clubs. She further says that of course there are temptations on the stage for a young woman, but they are so apparent you can keep away from them, while in the newspaper business you never see them until they are stark upon you, and that a woman never wins distinction and if she does, she gets old before her time.

Women doctors are very scarce in the State of Virginia. There are only five and several large cities are without any.

Miss Honoria Acosta, of the Philippines, who was graduated recently from the Drexel Institute was one of the first of the group of girls brought to this country for education. She is to enter a Philadelphia medical college this fall.

When you are tempted to make a confidante of any one think it over, and wait until the next day, then see if you are of the same mind.

Pink millinery is very fashionable for the coming season. More pink will be used than has been for many years. All pink hats will be chiefly used for evening and afternoon reception wear. There are some attractive hats in pink and black and pink and gray, but these hats must be made by a real artist. You can have a pink hat or a pink-trimmed one, if you want it—if the color becomes your complexion.

The world of women may be divided into two halves, the half that dresses and the half that merely wear clothes. —Vanity Fair.

There is only one road to success in any profession—that is by close application, hard work and perseverance in the minutest details, a determination to overcome all obstacles that one may meet in the daily routine work.

BOLEY
Indian Territory
A Town of Splendid Opportunities . . .

In an address before the people of Boley, Prof. John C. Leftwich said: "Boley is the Negroes' paradise." That's a business man's way of saying what he knows about a place.

Boley is the agricultural and commercial center of quite an immensity of country as well as a large population of colored people.

There are a great many things you ought to know about its wonderful opportunities for profitable investment.

Its opportunities for Fruit, Truck and Stock Growing.

Its Delightful and Healthful Climate.

The Boley Business Men's Club

is an organization of vigorous men with an obligation to give you any information along these lines. It's no trouble to answer questions.

Write today for anything you want to know to THE

BOLEY BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB
BOLEY, INDIAN TERRITORY.

Your face is your fortune. Guard it with Williams' Shaving Soap.

Sold everywhere. Free trial sample for 2-cent stamp to pay postage. Write for booklet "How to Shave."

The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.

Hoosier Poet
CLUB ROOM LONDRES
10c Cigar
We deliver Goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges. Give Us A Tryal Order.
John Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

THE FREEMAN WOULD BE PLEASED TO SEE

"Fake" lawyers disbarred.

• • •

Rev. Byron Gunner subside.

• • •

Arthus Pue Gorman squelched.

• • •

Negro sycophants sent to the rear.

• • •

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., converted.

• • •

Negroes "doing things," and taking less.

• • •

Ex Governor Pinchback in the limelight.

• • •

Ex-Recorder H. P. Cheatham vindicated.

• • •

The useful Bishop Arnett restored to health.

• • •

The xvth Amendment rigidly enforced.

• • •

One Governor James K. Vardaman muzzled.

• • •

Jim crow cars boycotted throughout the South.

• • •

"Bishop Lampton" on the first ballot in 1908.

• • •

George B. Cartelyou made Secretary of the Treasury.

• • •

Race prejudice made an expensive indulgence.

• • •

The naked truth told about affairs at Howard University.

• • •

Ex-Congressman George H. White adequately recognized.

• • •

A Negro bank in Washington, Louisville, St. Louis and Baltimore,

• • •

The Afro-American Council and the Niagara Movement pool issues.

• • •

Our standard newspapers more strongly supported by the masses.

• • •

Recorder Dancy complete his long-looked-for "Life of Joseph G. Price."

• • •

Editor M. M. Lewey named as collector of Customs at Pensacola, Florida.

• • •

Kentucky's peerless leader, John W. Yerkes, in President Roosevelts cabinet.

• • •

Robert H. Terrell reappointed Justice of the Peace for the District of Columbia.

• • •

Bluffer Marvin Hart "go up against" doughty Jack Johnson for a finish fight.

• • •

The once potent "Colored American" resusciated by Washington's men of means.

• • •

The Nashville anti-jim crow automobile transportation line a monumental success.

• • •

Register Lyons retained in the position upon which he has reflected such great credit.

• • •

The weather-beaten members of the "Old Guard" given a "show for their white alley."

• • •

The race's fittest man sent as United States Consul to Bahia—and don't all speak at once.

• • •

The Negro allied with the forces of civic righteousness in all municipal contests now pending.

• • •

Prof. W. H. Richards tendered a judgeship in the Philippines by the administration.

• • •

William Monroe Trotter take something for his mental malady, lest it become chronic—perhaps fatal.

• • •

Dr. Furniss prove as warm an article in revolution-ridden Haiti as his caloric cognomen would lead us to suspect·

• • •

Maryland Negroes stand sturdy by Secretary Bonapart and beat the life out of the infamous Poe Amendment.

• • •

Dr. T. Wellington Henderson on the Bench of Bishops by the vote of the A. M. E. General Conference of 1908.

A really great race paper established in Boston, with the scholarly Archibald H. Grimke adorning the editorial chair.

• • •

W. T. Menard the second Negro printer to operate a Lanston typesetting machine at the Government Printing Office.

• • •

The centennial anniversary of the birth of William Lloyd Garrison observed by the race everywhere on December 10th.

• • •

The light turned on the public houses in the cities of the South kept by Negro women for the exclusive accommodation of white men.

• • •

More brains and less billingsgate, more sincerity and less Phariseeism in the editorial columns of the so-called "unsubsidizable" sheets.

• • •

Editor W. H. Steward, of the American Baptist, elected president of the State University at Louisville to succeed the late Dr. Purce.

• • •

Those rare geniuses and counterpart delineators of Negro character, Charles Stewart and D. Webster Davis "double up" for a tour of the country.

• • •

Collector J. H. Deveaux's federal "yellow jacket" made secure, now that the Georgians have despoiled him of his military "peacock feather."

• • •

The South get its fill of Italian and other foreign labor, and then learn to appreciate at its full value the helpfulness of its faithful Negro people.

• • •

Dishonest and immoral ministers unfrocked, instead of being passed to another congregation with the usual coat of transfer whitewash.

• • •

A list of the "subsidized" Negro Journals of the country, accompanied by the necessary affidavit, rather than tha habitual random allegation.

• • •

Judgment suspended in the case of Ex-Congressman G. W. Murry, in view of the uncertain kind of "justice" a Negro gets in a South Carolina court.

• • •

Lynching, Disfranchisement, Jim Crow cars and denial of civil privileges on account of color, vigorously denounced by President Roosevelt while in the Southland,

• • •

Negro actors and singers quit masquerading around the country as Indian college boys, Spanish Students, Hawaiin troubadours and Filipino constabulary bands.

• • •

Holders of fraudulent certificates of election from the rotten boroughs of the South promptly unseated when they make their appearance in the Halls of Congress.

• • •

Bishop Turner continue to hammer on the "simlin head Negro editors who make a business of purveying slander and dealing in personal vilification of their betters.

• • •

Our children taught to spell, add, and speak and write the English language correctly, along with their instruction in Latin, Greek, biology, psychology and mythology.

• • •

The Bishopric situation candidly threshed out by the official organs of the Bethel and Zion connections, so that the uninitiated may know the make-up of the men who are in the field.

• • •

The Alexandria Home News file a bill of particulars against Giles B. Jackson and his associates in the matter of the colored department of the Jamestown Exposition—or shut up.

• • •

Five hundred branches of the National Negro Business League with the vitality and zeal evidenced by the organization that hustling J. A. Lankford is building up at Washington.

• • •

The advocates of reduction of Southern representation devoting their valuable time and precious energies to some plan that has more than one chance in a thousand of bearing fruit.

• • •

The Boston Guardian and the Washington Bee evince a willingness to sacrifice a grain or two of selfish ambition to secure the harmony necessary to the welfare of the Negro race as a whole.

• • •

Fred R. Moore, Dr. J. E. Shepard, Gurley Brewer, Elwood C. Knox, S Laing Williams, Nahum D. Brascher and A. R. Abbott snugly ensconced in congenial berths under the federal government.

• • •

Bethel Literary at Washington stick to its text, and eschew the petty personalities that have for the past two seasons militated against its reputation as the nation's highest grade forum of sane discussion.

• • •

Every qualified Negro voter cast his ballot on election day for the candidates that offer the best service to the people, regardless of the blandishments of the briber, the bluffs of the bullies or the behests of the bosses.

• • •

More Negroes putting business into their politics, after the fashion of Charles W. Anderson, and fewer putting politics into their business, as many of our financially-embarrassed friends have been doing.

• • •

Active steps taken to lengthen the school terms in the South, to secure better teachers and to supply adequate educational facilities for our people generally, as outlined by Booker T. Washington's strong letter on the subject.

• • •

The musical critics of the Capital City Guards of Montgomery, Alabama, to learn to distinguish the the difference between "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "We'll Hang Jeff Davis on a Sour Apple Tree," when played by a colored band.

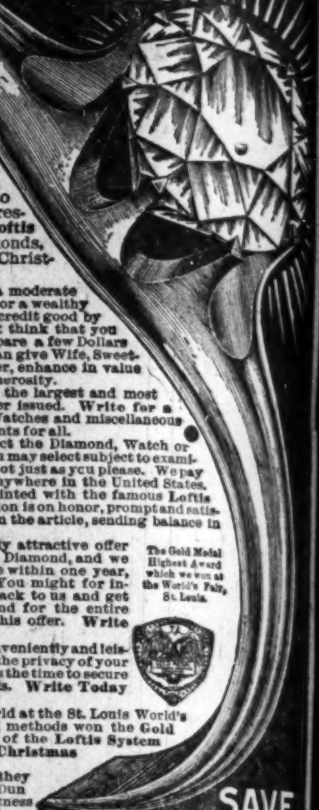
• • •

More colored women of the intellectual, social and business acumen and breadth of Mesdames Booker T. Washington, Mary Church Terrell, Carrie W. Clifford, Fannie Barrier Williams, Marie Clay Clinton, Lelia Brown Walters, J. Silone Yates and Maggie L. Walker.

• • •

Eminent legal counsel of the caliber of Joseph Choate, John G. Carlisle, W. O. Bradley, Frank S. Black and Alton B. Parker, employed by the Afro-American Council to test the constitutionality of the disfranchising laws of the South, to work in conjunction with our own able J. Douglass Wetmore, George H. White, Wilford H. Smith, D. Augustus Straker, E. E Brown, Alfred C. Cowan, T J. Minton, J. C. Napier and others.

CHRISTMAS DIAMONDS ON CREDIT



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*

A SUCCESSFUL WAITER

of to-day knows that to be up to date in service he must keep abreast of the times, and by so doing he must read how others have attained success in managing dining rooms and cafes. He knows that a knowledge of these factors are essential to success. If you are a waiter, active or prospective, it will be worth your while to study the art of waiting. The Hotel Department of The Freeman is presenting a series of thoroughly practical lessons on the art of waiting. They give many practical experiences, illustrating how the successful waiter succeeds and why others fail. You can assist us. Appoint a representative to represent The Free man in you hotel. Sample copies sent free. Address

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

There is a splendid opportunity for a good man to secure the position of headwaiter in a good Southern hotel.

Many waiters believe they are good al a carte waiters who have not yet learned not to bring soups and fish together. This kind of service is alright in the table d'hote order, but not al a carte.

A change of management in a Southern hotel recently brought forth opposition to the new manager, who wanted to put in a white headwaiter. The guests by concerted opposition settled this matter in favor of a colored man.

A man passing the 35th year of active business, in whatever nature, and has not risen above the position of mediocrity is a failure. There are men to day who have followed the work for fifteen and twenty years and have never had a position of a captian.

The combined virture and qualities of the waiter of yesterday count for nothing in the European system of today, unless they include the power of suggesting and persuading people in the selection of those articles on which the largest profits are made.—Salesmanship.

Oysters in season every month spelt with an "R." Waiters should not only know the seasons of oysters, but different varieties and where they are grown.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

J. W. Redmond, Headweiter of The Carroll, Vicksburg, Miss. 10-06.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Moore's Hotel—First-class roomsand board Rooms neatly furnished, 712 and 714 W. 9th street Little Rock, Ark.

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—327 Laurel street, Hot Springs, Ark.

Cora's Lunch Room — 220 Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Black's Hotel—A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.

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MORE NUTRITIOUS THAN MEAT
MAKES DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

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CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Pound, one-half pound and one-fourth pound Jar.

EAT TAGGART'S

HOME MADE BREAD

The big 5c loaf

You save over 10 Per Cent. on your bread bill!

Often a guest will ask questions regarding fish and oysters, and where they are from, equally often waiters display their ignorance of these things.

The observing man to day will note the few representative business men who wear mustache. Eighty per cent. of the traveling public are clean shaved, and most of those wearing mustache or beard are either professional men or men past forty. Take heed, mustache is not fashionable among young men, and not becoming to waiters.

The progressive sytem of serving certain tables, makes it possible for all waiters to have equal chances in the dining-room. The old system of serve this station while you are here is dead. If there is one thing you should know better than anyone else it is the method of manners of doing that work by which you make your living. Men succeed others in every line of industry only on account of the excellence of their work and thoroughness in doing.

R. S. Kittrell, formerly headwaiter of the Granville Hotel in St. Louis, Mo., resigned his position on the 25th of September to accept a similar position in Memphis, Tenn. He takes charge of the Clarendon Hotel November 1st with a crew of twelve good professional waiters. He would like to hear from his friends as there is room for more good waiters when the winter season opens up in Memphis. All good waiters keep in touch with The Freeman as they are well pleased with the result.

One never knows what good a guest's confidence will do for him. A waiter once secured a good position in the service of a railroad as a result of an obliging and cheerful disposition and manners while serving at the table. This is not always a desirable position with waiters, but it proves that one good service may make your guest feel indebted, and they may try to reward you in other things than money. Opportunity is the key to all success if you are only man enough to make good and be awake to its possibilities.

The new Fort-Pitt Hotel, Pittsburg, Pa., will soon throw its doors open to the public. This is Pittsburg's finest and newest hotel. It has 415 rooms, seven stories with basement and cost $1,000,000; the equipment and furnishings $150 000 What effort was made by the Pittsburg contingent of the Waiters' Association to secure this magnificent hotel for colored waiters? The readers of this column will be interested to learn how they failed to secure the position, it may prove a means to avoid at some other point.

A man should always be prepared to offer some acceptable suggestion to his guests, otherwise he is not worth the hire. A guest once inquired of the waiter: "What is good, what would you suggest?" The waiter passed around to the other side rubbing his hands together smiling and bowed his body close to the ear of his guest and said: "I don't know what your appetite calls for." An acknowledgement of his inefficiency. As a result the guest ordered a sirloin, fried eggs, potatoes and coffee. How much better it would have been if this waiter had said: "We have some fine white fish to-day, let me get you a nice piece of fish, some poached eggs, baked potatoes—and, what will you have to drink?" This is only one of twenty or more suggestions that might have been made from the same bill.

Make it a rule to always inquire what wages you are to receive for your work or time. It's no fault of the employer that you did not understand this at the beginning. We recall an instance where a young man began work in a bar of the hotel during a convention; when the convention was over, the employer called the man in to receive his pay. "Three days at twenty dollars per month." "No sir, not mine," said the waiter. "I want $2 50 per day." He took it to court and gained his point, but it cost him five dollars.

Baltimore, Md., has a magnificent new hotel in the Belvedere. This beautiful twelve story hotel has been open to the public for some time. The question we are interested in, is how or what effort was made by the representative headwaiters of Baltimore to secure the hotel for colored waiters? The Freeman is generously offering free yearly subscription for articles on this subject. Take advantage of this offer it will not only improve you as a result of the concentrated thought required in writing on the subject, but prove a benefit to many others,

The Hotel Birmingham opened Monday, Oct 16, at Birmingham, Ala., with R Norman as headwaiter and a crew of fifteen men—C. H. Farrell, first captain; Charley Boison, second captain; Little Tommie Sanders, secretary; Van Gavin, E. W. Westley, W. H. Smith, Wm. Jackson, J. W. Williams, L. V. Harrison, P. E Jones, James Avery, Andrew Jackson, Harry Wellow, W. Henry Smith and George Thomas, sidewaiters. Our efficient headwaiter, R. Norman, was for the past four years in charge of the dining room of the Bienville Hotel, Mobile, Ala. Mr. R. D. Cronk, the proprietor, was formerly of the Hotel Bishop Co., of Aurora, Ill., in like capacity. The boys have already a splendid quartette, and all say "long live The Freeman.

COLORED WAITERS AGAIN.

Hotel Portland Takes Back Old Force —Beginning Next Sunday Will be Re-Employed in the Two Dining Rooms.

Colored waiters, who have been employed at the Hotel Portland since it was first built until last June, will resume their old positions next Sunday. The forty-five white men who are now employed at the Hotel Portland as waiters will be compelled to seek employment elsewhere, as they will all be replaced by the colored men. The usual Winter rates, which were in effect until the first of June, will also be resumed next Sunday, which means a considerable reduction. Extensive improvements will be made on the Hotel Portland in the near future, when many bathrooms will be installed, and hot and cold running water furnished every room. The hotel will continue to be conducted under the European plan, except that table d'hote dinners will be served at night, commencing Sunday with the reappearance of the colored waiters.

When the colored waiters left the first of June the patrons of the hotel were genuinely sorry to see them go, as many of the Negroes had been steadily employed at the establishment for years. They have been greatly missed by the regular guests and the news that they are to return has been most gladly received. Many of the old colored waiters will return.

No complaints have been made against the white men, but they are not so steady as the colored men, it is said. They will remain at the hotel for years, but the white men are continually changing positions. H. C. Bowers, manager, will start in and train the colored waiters to the a la carte plan as soon as they return, as most of them are accustomed to the American plan of waiting. Mr. Bowers thinks that with a little training they will make as good waiters under the a la carte plan as the white men. In announcing the return of the old colored waiters. Mr. Bowers says that their presence lends kind of a home-like air to the hotel. He says the regular guests of the hotel have known the colored waiters for years, and that when they visit the hotel they feel as if they were at home. With the white waiters, who are always changing, the guests feel more like strangers.

In the two dining rooms of the Hotel Portland meals will be served a la carte during the day, but the dinner at night will be on the table d'hote plan. Before the first of June the hotel was conducted on both the American and European plans, and in one dining room regular meals were served and the other was run on the a la carte order.—Oregonian, October 12.

Copies of The Freeman can be found at 1230 Wylie Ave. Pittsburg, Pa.

Children Face Many Dangers

The Work and Worry and Close Confinement of Their School Days and How They Can Be Safe-Guarded.

The children are back in school again and proud parents will watch their progress with anxiety, for many dangers lie in the path of the young boy and girl. To thousands of them the confinement of the schoolroom and the duties imposed by their studies are a strain, a very serious strain. Many become broken in health by this strain and are physically weakened for life.

How often do we see the frail and nervous young man or young woman, broken down by the worries and work of their school days!

Give your boys and girls good, healthful, pure, strengthening food and you go far toward removing all dangers. Give them only such food as nourishes and sustains them throughout those years when their young lives are cramped in the schoolroom and their young minds worried with their studies. Do this and there need not be any fear.

We all know that for many years physicians of highest standing in their profession have prescribed malt extracts, which contain a large percentage of maltose, or malt sugar, but which cost from fifty cents to seventy-five cents per pound. Malta Vita, the crisp, delicious, whole wheat food, containing every food element necessary to the maintainance and upbuilding of the human body and mind, contains from eight to ten per cent of maltose.

"Malta-Vita" is no meaningless coined word. It stands for its literal translation from the Latin and means exactly what it says—"Malt Life." The original phrase "For the blood is the life" is the starting point and final winning post of Malta-Vita on account of its large percentage of maltose, a natural sweetening agent, easily digestible and readily assimilated by the human economy, forming rich, healthy blood. Malta-Vita is especially beneficial for children and it is so good to eat—not at all like the tasteless variety of breakfast foods—that the whole family welcome its appearance on the table. And it's always ready to eat.

Now for sale by all grocers at ten cents.

WHY COLORED WAITERS LOSE FIRST-CLASS HOTELS.

I would say at the offset that I am almost at an awe as to how to begin this article as so much has already been said along this line, but as I am a head waiter myself, and for the interest of hoteldom, I feel it my duty to say something on the subject.

I will have to say, no doubt, to the sorry of many of my fellow headwaiters that I think that quite a number of the colored headwaiters (with exceptions of course) themselves have been the principal cause of quite a number of good hotels being lost to colored waiters on account of them indulging in gambling and drinking among their waiters, and, in many instances, they persuade gambling among waiters because they have charge of the games themselves; of course the more of the waiters that gambles the more money will be for them; not knowing at the same time that they are giving the waiters a pole to break their own necks with, and eventually all of them thrown out of the hotel on account of their negligence and inattention to their guest's work and service to the dining room. You will say, for instance, that one of those afore named headwaiters are working about forty waiters, at roll call there will be eighteen or twenty of that forty in line to answer the roll. Where are the others? Some of them are in the coat room gambling, drunk and unfit for service in the ding room. The time comes to open the dining room, probably you have forty tables in the dining room, each table full of guests, there you are with twenty waiters of your crew of forty to give service to a dining room full of guests. You can imagine what kind of service will be rendered those guests. When the meal is over the manager comes up and asks the headwaiter what's the matter? We had about twenty kicks in the office about service; I thought you had enough men to serve all of the guests properly; I notice that there are forty waiters on the pay roll, and we only have so many and so many guests. Now, what would be the headwaiter's answer to him under the circumstances? The headwaiter himself set the trap that caused half of his crew to be absent on account of his own selfish gain. The next thing the manager will do will be to dismiss the headwaiter and his whole crew and install white girls in their places. Now, who was the cause of the waiters losing out in this instance?

Now, in conclusion, I will say a few words on service. I don't agree with what I notice some headwaiters say constitute good service—that is for waiters to suggest to guests would be nice for them to eat I object to that kind of service; that's what we have bills of fare for—for guests to look over and select what they want to eat themselves. Quite a number of guests don't want to be bothered with waiters talking to them when they come in a dining room; they want to give their order and then proceed to reading their paper or entertain each other and not the waiter. The proper thing for the waiter to do is to take the guest's order and proceed to the kitchen for the same as quick as he can get it; that constitutes service on the waiter's part.

Now a few words to waiters about filling their order in the kitchen. I notice a habit is prevalent among waiters wanting to double up orders when they should be served single, causing trouble with the steward in charge unnecessary because they have their eyes on the colored waiters all the time. Then that brings the headwaiter in cantact with the steward unnecessary. A steward should be respected in his position as well as a headwaiter or head clerk in their positions. Bear in mind that the steward is stewart to-day and manager to-morrow. That is one of the causes why colored waiters are being replaced by white

J. W. REDMOND,
Headwaiter of Carroll Hotel.
Vicksburg, Miss.

CINCINNATI, O.

Charles Elias Winston was in the city recently and filled engagements at several churches. He is an interesting artist.—The reception tendered Rev. Henderson, the pastor of Allen Temple was a very pleasing affair.—Miss Mayme Clay has joined the American Jubilee Singers as reader and contralto singer.—Pros. H. T. Jackson and Walter Gossette has resigned from the American Jubilee Singers and William Hunt of Indianapolis and Miss Shephard as pianist have joined the campany.—Miss Ellanette Hamilton has been offered the position of leading soprano with the Tennessee Warbler Company, and as teacher in music in Wheeling West Va—Major W. Daniels is the leading bass of the American Jubilee Singers. Mrs. A. Brown, of McAllister is slowly imyroving from a recent illness.

The Freeman at Kansas City, Mo.

The Freeman is on sale each week in Kansas City, Mo, at 108 East 18th srteet, J. Turner Wall, grocery and Meat Market, Confectionery, Fruits, Cigars and Tobaccos. All friends are welcome.

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After a bath or shampoo the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will Straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance. The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.

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Yours truly,
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Enclosed find money order for $3.00 for renewal of my subscription and F. M. House and Henry Lawrence for which please send them their receipt. You may send me School History of the Negro Race by E A. Johnson.

Truly yours,
E. G. TERRY.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1905.
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I desire to pay my subscription to The Freeman. I thank you very much for the continuance of the paper after the expiration of time.

Yours truly,
C. W. ALEXANDER.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 3, 1905.
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Indianapolis, Ind.;

Gentlemen.—Yours of the 27th at hand and will say in reply, that papers reached their destination O. K.; had sale for each copy, so please find enclosed Post Office Money Order of $1.00 for same and forward sixty copies of the issue of the 7th inst.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 1905.

THE LAST STRAW.

These are indeed hard days for the political huckster of any denomination who expects to secure favor, or retain office, by appealing to party prejudice. The old scare-crow has been worked for about all there is in it. The gang at Philadelphia sent the Macedonian cry to Washington for some big administration man to come over and help them, but no help came, and the corruptionists are left to tread the wine press alone. The fact that the president showed no sympathy for them in their affliction gave a chilly effect to their struggle for supremacy. The only answer that came back from their call was the echo of their own voice. The appeal to party loyalty has lost its charm, so far as the administration is concerned, and it is to be hoped that the citizens of Philadelphia have became too wise to be duped any longer by it.

But the last straw on the backs of these bogus appeals to "party loyalty" was laid on by Secretary Taft at Akron, Ohio, where he said in a speech delivered there last week, that if he could be in Cincinnati on election day he would vote against the nominees of his psrty. Certainly this is a bold utterance for one occupying the position of Mr. Taft. He must have imbibed this quality from his association with Mr. Roosevelt, for it is something entirely new in Ohio politics. With Secretary Root and Secretary Taft each denouncing the party leaders in their respective home cities as a "corrupt lot of men masquerading as Republicans"—certainly these are days of signs and wonders. And they are. The great wonder is that men who possess the high honor of citizenship should ever have allowed these political pirates to become their leaders and then to have endured them so long. The signs are, that municipalities will not always be regarded as a legitimate or safe subject for plunder by one gang or another.

Roosevelt, Taft, Folk, Weaver, Lafollette, Douglass, and a dozen more occupying high official positions at the present time constitute the most hopeful sign of a political renaissance that American politics has furnished in a quarter of a century. They are a sign that the people will one day come into possession of their own, and that municipal elections will mean more than a choice between two evils. They have broken the party lash by telling the citizen that he does not owe more to his party than he does to his country; that he cannot owe more to some of the people than he owes to all of the people. They have shown that they do not belong in the ranks of "political patriots," but, instead, they have shown that they are worthy sons of those men who gave themselves and their all that they might lay the foundation of this Republic.

DR. WASHINGTON ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

One of the most prominent educators in the South, taking connizance of the attacks on Dr. Booker T. Washington, not only by a portion of the white press of the South, but also by a certain element of the Negro press of the nation, recently, sets forth his views in a personal letter, which we have secured permission to publish. The distinguished educator says, in part:

"In attacking Dr. Washington for his acceptance of Mr. Wanamaker's invitation the Southern press is simply following out a well-understood and defined policy to use every possible means and occasion to discredit and injure the Negro, and conceives that the best way of doing this is to strike our most prominent leader on every occasion. As provincial and vicious as this press is, it knows that neither the Negro nor any one else is injured by such attentions as those received by Dr. Washington at the North. But, on the other hand, it knows that the whole race is benefitted—that it tends to their general recognition—the bugbear of 'social equality' aside. This is the true animus.

"As to the colored press and the would-be leadership who are inclined to denounce Booker Washington in this connection, the motive back of their attitude is not far to see. Envy and sycophancy dominate them. There is no way of saving this class. They will ultimately die of the diseases with which they are afflicted. The circumstances surrounding those who approve of Dr. Washington's course in these matters can be fully appreciated by many. The immediate environments are such that championship in such cases as the one under consideration, would set the vicious press and the more vicious individuals howling at their heels in such a manner as would jeopardize or destroy what they are trying to do.

"It may be a mistaken belief, but the future and work of Dr. Washington are secure in spite of the world the flesh and the devil. He is simply doing what he has been doing all along—only on a larger scale. He has nothing to fear, and the great heart of our own people is in full sympathy with him, and rejoice in what he is striving to aid in attaining for his people The fact that Watson, Dixon, Vardaman and Tillman, and the vindictive Negro-hating part of the press are turning upon him with all their vicious powers, is conclusive to the intelligent and virtuous part of the race in this country, that Dr. Washington is going in the right direction and doing what is for the best. If his work and course of life were tending to Negro effacement, why then should these vicious elements oppose him so vehemently?

"With these facts before him, and prompted by a desire to make all necessary sacrifices, even to vicariousness, if need be, along his chosen line of work, let us trust that he will thank God and take courage."

This is typical of the trend of sentiment among the thinking people of the nation, regardless of color In accepting the invitation of Mr. Wanamaker the Tuskegeean acted clearly within his rights as a man and citizen, and to raise a question concerning it is an unwarranted invasion of a private right appertaining to every individual. But The Freeman has discussed this matter at length, and the fair-minded men and women of the race have unreservedly endorsed the course of Dr. Washington. We publish this excerpt to indicate that others coincide with our view, and to give an opportunity for a voice from the South to be heard before a sympathetic audience.

PRESIDENT AT TUSKEGEE.

Tuesday was a great day for Tuskegee, and, judging from the press reports, the best use was made of it. He who has made that institution what it is could be depended upon to show it to the best advantage. We have every reason to believe that the President's visit will produce a helpful influence that will extend quite beyond the limits of the school, and will be one of the helps that tend toward a forward movement. His speech to those assembled was one of the plain, sensible kind he is in the habit of making. It dealt largely with the common fundamentals necessary to good citizenship, and bore evidences of sympathetic friendship for the race. He knew his ground too well to touch deeply on those things that jar the artificial sensibilities of the South, and yet, between the lines and at many places in them it can be plainly seen that he has no sympathy with anything that falls short of exact justice to all men. We believe that his visit to Tuskegee will prove a lasting benefit to that institution and the race it represents.

A woman living in the northeastern part of this city, whose husband is away until a late hour at night, awoke one night last week and saw a man standing in the next room looking at her 12-year old daughter as she lay asleep. By the light that was left burning in the child's room she was able to get a good view of the intruder. She declares that he was a white man of good appearance and wore a soft hat. The man was frightened away by the woman's calls and neighbors came in, and in a short time two policemen. They tried to make the woman say that the man was a Negro. Of course they knew he was, but still the woman insisted that he was not. "Well, he might have been," they said.

Please remember that we are not going to enter into any controversy as to whether the colored American will work; whether he will make a good soldier; whether he is susceptible of higher education, or whether he can meet the requirements of the Anglo-Saxon civilization. In fact, we have neither time nor patience to discuss the possibilities of a thing happening which has happened time and again. We prefer that these things be left to those who, having eyes see not, ears they hear not, neither do they understand that they cannot change a fact by lying about it.

Prof. William Benjamin Smith of New Orleans predicts the utter extinction of the Negro race in the United States. Well, suppose he does predict. Many men have predicted things that never came to pass and Prof. William Benjamin Smith may be one of them. But this is a prophesy that is a safe one so far as Prof. William Benjamin Smith is concerned, for he will be a long time dead before the truth or falsity of his prediction can be known, and by that time the world will have completely forgotten Prof. William Benjamin Smith.

TEDDY AND "MOM" GRACE.

Mammy Grace has just become famons as nurse of President Roosevelt's mother. When the president visited Roswell, the home of his mother in Georgia he found there "Mom" very old and very proud. When the photographer took a picture of the assembled crowd, the president stood beside her.

THE BIRTH PLACE OF BURNS.

Though Scotland boasts a thousand names
  Of patriot, king and peer,
The noblest, grandest of them all
  Was loved and cradled here.
Here lived the gentle peasant-prince
  The loving cotter-king,
Compared with whom the greatest lord
  Is but a titled thing.

'Tis but a cot roofed in with straw,
  A hovel made of clay;
One door shuts out the snow and storm,
  One window greets the day,
And yet I stand within this room,
  And hold all thrones in scorn,
For here, beneath this lowly thatch,
  Love's sweetest bard was born.

Within this hallowed hut I feel
  Like one who clasps a shrine
When the glad lips at last have touched
  The something deemed divine,
And here the world through all the years,
  As long as day returns,
The tribute of its love and tears
  Will pay to Robert Burns.

—Robert G. Ingersoll.

August 19, 1878.

The magazine number of the Christian Herald, Sept. 27, contained a two-page write-up of enterprises managed by our people. It would be difficult to crowd more matter in the amount of space used as it is a brief mention of the most promising examples of industrial activity over the entire country. The article is signed by Gilson Willets. We appreciate the honor given The Freeman as the first mentioned of Negro publications that "have much influence among the race."

The doctors are finding that tuberculosis among Negroes is more common in the crowded cities than in the rural districts. They will find upon a closer examination that tuberculosis is largely on the increase also among the poorer whites who inhabit the unsanitary tenement districts of the congested centers of population. There is no color line in the workings of nature.

The Negroes of Topeka, Kansas, have brought suit to test the constitutionality of the law passed at the last session of the legislature separating the races in the high schools of the State. The State of John Brown, "whose body lies mouldering in the grave, but whose soul goes marching on," should be above such small practices.

Reduction of representation might destroy a fraction of the influence of the South, but it would not restore the franchise of the Negro. We do not need revenge upon the South half so much as we need justice for ourselves. Our suffrage rights lie in an honest enforcement of the fifteenth amendment, not in the indefinite penalty clause of the fourteenth.

Sanitary houses for colored people in the cities would go far toward solving the great tuberculosis problem. The kind of houses that agents consider fit for Negroes to occupy in Washington, Louisville, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans would be, in many cases, an insult to a beast.

The Southern Presbyterian Synod, in session at Louisville, Ky., has decided to prosecute the work among the Negroes moro vigorously than ever. They will continue to seek salvation by different routes, however, as of yore.

Maybe there was something in the Powell resignation rumor, after all. It is to be hoped that the Luke Wright report may have some basis of fact behind it, which the State Department prefers to let out in in its own good time.

The professional politicians has done more harm than war, famine and pestilence combined.

Charles Alexander teaches optimism through his magazine, which is published at Boston. That is the thing to do, and Boston is a pretty good place to do it. What a thing is sometimes depends on its location.

King Menelik has picked out his brother Migg-Manu to be the next ruler of Abyssinia. He is to bear the title of Negus of Kiffa. It will take us some time to get used to the change, but we may grow to like it by and by.

Foreign-born citizens of Maryland are right in making common cause with the Negroes against the Poe amendment, for, with the unlimited power it gives the registrars, no one outside of the "gang" is safe.

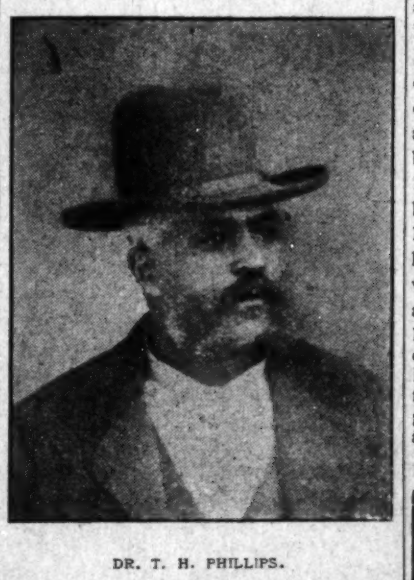
The Volunteer of Philadelphia is a welcome evidence that not all of the colored men there are in favor of the grafters. If you want to be dead sure that you are wrong just follow the old line politicians.

One week more and the agony will be over. Indianapolis will then have elected a mayor, and it is expected that immediately thereafter the world will assume its accustomed way.

What colored Indianian will be the first to ask for the Bahia vacancy? The woods are full of raw material.

DR. T. H. PHILLIPS.

Dr. T. H. Phillips, Keokuk's powerful scientific "healer," was born in Fredericksburg, Va., March 4, 1833: moved to Searcy, Ark., while still a youth, and was sold by his father—a white slave owner—after the "Dread Scott" decision became a law. He served three years in the civil war, was mustered out at the close of hostilities and is now an honored member of the G. A. R. After the war he traveled through the West for five years. He became a Baptist minister and was ordained in 1872. During his pastorial work he built eight churches in different parts of Missouri. In 1882 was elected Grand Master of the U. B. of F., and displayed the full power of his administrative genius by enacting the law controlling the death and burial benefit, at first being only twelve dollars, now it is $185 per member. He became editor of

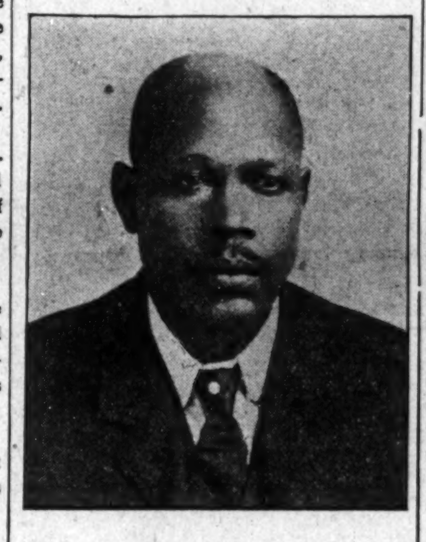


DR. T. H. PHILLIPS.

the Western Optic, a fraternity paper, in 1887, a position he held with honor for over ten years. In addition to his editorial work he had a pastoral charge at Moberly, Mo., and at the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church at Keokuk, Iowa. He organized the Mount Carmel Baptist Association in 1892. In 1900 he retired from the ministry and the editor's chair with only fifts cents. The paper of which he was the editor and manager failed after the death of A. B. Moore, who was its strongest supporter. From this time he began the scientific treatment of disease. His ambition was to acquire enough money to satisfy all his creditors. How well he has succeeded is shown in the fact that he has paid all his creditors what was due them and has real estate, mortgages, bankable notes, etc., amounting to nearly twenty thousand dollars. Think of this, dear reader, five years ago Dr. Phillips was $600 in debt; han nothing to satisfy his creditors. To day he is one of the wealthiest colored men in Keokuk, Iowa. The Freeman reporter has investigated this wonderful scientific cure of diseases, of which we hear so much here in Keokuk, and finds ample proof right here in the city that Dr. Phillips treats and cures the worst cases of paralysis, diabetes, dropsy, gout, Bright's disease of the kidnies and all kinds of rheumatism; and, in fact, all kinds of incurable diseases have been successfully cured by the doctor. A little description of this wonderful man might interest the reader. He is seventy three years old, but looks much younger; his color is a very light brown; his height is six feet two inches; weight two hundred and fifty pounds. With all he is a perfect specimen of manhood. This is not a paid advertisement. All the facts about the doctor's wonderful cures in this write-up were collected by The Freeman reporter from the best citizens of Keokuk and reputable people who are not in any way interested in the doctor. The mayor, city clerk or any banker in the city will verify these facts about this great colored doctor The doctor has recently purchased a building suitable for a sanitarium on the corner of Fourth and Morgan streets valued at $12,000.

The color question, it seems, has caused some dissatisfaction among the neighbors and litigation to keep the doctor from taking possession has been instituted. Notwithstanding the fact that nearly all the doctor's patients are of the white race, the doctor says that if these notorious Negro haters are willing to pay $15,000 for this building he will be glad to accommodate them and build elsewhere as he owns a suitable site for a building of this kind

Prof. Ed. Roberson, Dr. Phillips' assistant, was born in Monroe county, Missouri, twelve miles north of Paris, Feb. 4, 1856, and lived there until 1883, he moved to Keokuk. He has since resided at Wichita, Kas., from January, 1887, until he returned to Keokuk in November, 1893. He be-



PROF. ED. ROBERSON.

came a member of K. and D. of Tabor in 1904 and was elected D. G. M. of the State of Iowa in July, 1905; is also a member of the U. B. of F. He began to learn the scientific treatment of diseases in 1903 and is progressing very nicely. Mr. Roberson is of Baptist faith.

The write-ups of the enterprising colored citizens o Keokuk is to be continued.

Present address: George H. Jones, 1407 Morgan street, Keokuk, Iowa.

FORT MADISON, IA.

The Ministers' Alliance of Ft. Madison and Keokuk, twenty-two in number, met last Monday for a social time through invitation of the former. Many denominations were represented. Eight automobiles in procession conveyed the clergymen over the city. Lunch was served by Mr. Sutton, superintendent of the city water works, at his summer residence on Black Hawk Heights. Rev. Dr. Rudd, an Episcopal clergyman, delivered the address of welcome. Response by the Rev. Dr. Morrison, Ph. D., of Keokuk. At 6 o'clock a banquet was served.—Henry Thomas and Miss N. McCane were united in the holy bonds of matrimony last Friday evening.—H. J. Smith owns two beautiful homes, horses, cows and chickens aggregating a value of $3,000.—Humphrey Weaver owns a fine team and homestead valued at $3,000. L. Blade owns a home worth $2,000. All of these gentlemen command respect. The Freeman agent was the guest of the former for two days.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Higgenbotham entertained the Misses Irene and Alpha Jackson Sunday at dinner.

We are Sitting up nights now--been doing it for weeks to make The Sentinel the Leading Daily and Sunday Newspaper in Indiana

Look! Look!! Look!!!

Don't Fail to Read About the Wonderful Curl-I-Cure—Works Like Magic.

We invite the readers of this paper, who have seen our advertisement, and perhaps doubted the truth of same, to read the following testimonial, dated Oct. 18, 1905, which is only one of hundreds of like nature we receive:

Lincoln Chemical Works, Aurora, Ill.:

Gentlemen.—I used your CURL-I-CURE for two weeks, and I must say it is the best hair preparation I've ever used. It is the only preparation that has served my hair so well. CURL-I-CURE does what it is said to do, and I do not hesitate in recommending it. From the first application I noticed a change for the better in my hair. My two sisters, who have also used CURL-I-CURE for a short while, join me in recommending it to all. We shall never again be without it. With many felicitations, I am, respectfully,

LIZZIE M. JACKSON,
231 Carolina St., Memphis, Tenn.

PRICE 50c FREE OF ALL CHARGES. We solicit your orders and inquiries. See our ad. in this paper. Refuse all substitutes. CURL-I-CURE is manufactured only by, and all letters should be addressed to LINCOLN CHEMICAL WORKS, Aurora, Ill.

WANTED—The address of Mrs. Miley Lewis. When last heard of was living in Los Angeles, Cal. Business of importance. Address Mrs. W. E. King, 422 Jackson street, Dallas, Texas.

ERIE, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins left for their home in Louisiana Monday afternoon.—The new agent for The Freeman is Mr. Robert Baxter, 452 W. Third street.—The Bay City Lodge, No. 68, held their regular meeting October 17, and the M. M. degree was conferred on Thomas W. Cooper, John Russell, and William Franklin. Refreshments were served after the degree work and they had an enjoyable evening.

WANTED.

Five hundred hands to cut sugar cane in Louisiana; $1.00 to $1 75 per day. See Rev. C. G. Curtis, Mineola, Tex.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Peri ds, Uterine and Ovarian troubles It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

H. HENRY HARRIS—Architect, Wilmington, N. C. Write for terms.

DR. M. A. MAJORS Specialist 20 years' experience; practice limited to obesity, asthma, dropsy, gout rheumatism, diabetes, loss of nature and loss of manhood, catarrh, all blood and skin diserses. Dispepsia, diseases of the liver, heart and lungs; coughs, colds, early consumption; office 163 State Street, Suite 57—hours 9 a m to 6 p m; call or write, Chicago.

WANTED—A position to work inside. Reference furnished. Address Charles Lee, Jr, 2437 Bland Street, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—BY CHICAGO MANUFACTURING House, person of trustworthiness and somewhat familiar with local territory as assistant in branch office. Salary $18 paid weekly. Permanent position. No investment required. Previous experience not essential to engagement. Address, Manager Branches, Como Block, Chicago.

LOWRY INSTITUTE

One of the best schools in Sumter county is the Lowry Institute Industrial School, opened Oct. 2 and close in May. Accommodation is comfortable and rates is reasonable. Write for further information; the teachers are the best can be had.

Address PROF. W. M. BALEY,
President of Lowry Institute, Mayesville, S. C.

$75.00 Per Week A traveling man put me on to an original plan that enables me to earn not less than $25.00 and as high as $75.00 per week. Only a small amount of capital required. Man or woman can work it. Full information for 25c. "Money back if not satisfied." T. W. M. CAMPBELL, 55 "G" Street, Elgin, Ill.

$269.00 FREE

To quickly introduce our High Grade Hair Preparations, Soaps, Toilet Articles, Etc., into thousands of homes we are going to distribute absolutely free among those acting as our agents $269.00 in the following manner, viz: First prize a High Grade Piano-Organ, or $69.00 in cash. 2nd prize $50.00 in cash. 3rd prize $25.00. 4th prize $25.00. Three $10.00 prizes; four $5.00 prizes; ten $2.50 prizes; five $2.00 prizes and fifteen $1.00 prizes. We offer the opportunity to reliable colored people of either sex, who are willing to assist us in introducing our goods among their friends and neighbors, by selling for us a small consignment of our best goods, which will take about one hour of your time for which we pay you $1.50, besides you have an opportunity to win and secure from us without investing one cent of your money, one or more of the prizes mentioned above. We trust you with the goods, and if you can't sell them, we will take them back. Write us to-day for full particulars, as this ad may not appear again in this paper.

ADDRESS McPHERSON SPECIALTY CO.
ADVERTISING DEPT. DORCHESTER, VA.

Will Thomas has closed with the Quaker Doctor Medicine Show and would like to hear from Lloyd Cooper; write in care of The Freeman.

Laura S. Logan, known as the sweet soprano, character coon shouter and chic soubret, filling an engagement at Memphis Tenn., sends regards to all friends.

J. Ed. Green, who is staging Ernest Hogan's Company was in Indianapolis Friday, en route to New Albany, Ind., where he was called on account of the death of his grandmother.

Will H. Dixon, conductor of Ernest Hogan's Memphis Students, is taking some advanced lessons in harmony, in New York and also preparing some new compositions.

It has been given out by Hurtig & Seamon, that "Rufus Rastus," in which Mr. Ernest Hogan will star, will be seen in the first performance, October 30, at Troy, New York.

It is rumored that an all colored circus will be on the road next summer. Mr. Clemo, the contortionist and Griffith B. Wilson, the acrobat will be interested in it.

Information has reached us that Cole & Johnson will take out a big company before the ending of this year. It will be in a comedy with music, not a musical comedy. None but the most intelligent talent will be used. The comedy is written by Cole and will be along refined lines in keeping with their refined vaudeville act. The chorus will be trained by Will M. Cook.

George Walker has been commended in the highest terms for the way he handled the late complications concerning the Williams & Walker Company, and also the good treatment of the members who rehearsed in New York, and Williams & Walker will have no trouble in recalling them Ada Overton Walker will be surrounded with a lot of pretty girls in a clever act, and is booked in vaudeville. Williams & Walker will open at the Victoria, New York City. These two big acts will give employment to a great many of the people of the company.

Notes from the Van Amburg Shows.—We are still in North Carolina where we have been for the past six weeks. Business is good and everybody is well. We had the pleasure of playing date with A. G. Allen's New Orleans Minstrels and the boys were pleased to meet so many old friends. No changes have been made in our band all season. Shelvy Hunter would like to hear from Jim Lacy and Stokes; Otis Wheeler wishes to hear from F. B. Woods and H. St. Clair. This season has been prosperous and the boys have made good and are ready to go home. We are expected to be a much stronger "gag" next year as our show will enlarge to five or six more cars. Send all mail to Van Amburg Shows, in care of The Freeman.

Gus Hall sends the following from the Smart Set Company.—Contrary to expectations, our roster is but little changed, however our dialogue is resplendent with new witticisms, and the evening gowns and tailor-made suits of the gentlemen in the entire production, are gems of beauty. The stage as handled by Mr. Jerry Mills is on the Twentieth Century order and his kind words of direction produce the best efforts from each member. Mr. Tim Bryrm, our genial musical director, has nothing to do but to wield his baton and the inspiration derived therefrom is sufficient to arouse the chorus in such a manner as to leave the audience loudly applauding. Ella Anderson is singing, "Morning, Noon and Night;" Gus Hall, "Powatana" Ed. Harris, "I Wonder If You'll Miss Me When I'm Gone;" John Bailey, "What You're Goin' to Do When the Rent Comes Roun'; " Dudley, "Nuff Sed" and Marion Smart, "Making Eyes." Billy Young astounds the company as well as the audience as "Cain." Dudley is working easy, without any effort is "it." Owing to congenial directors, our select weekly, viz. "Scandal Sheet" has ceased. Good. Now is the time to work. This is the first few lines. Regards to all the boys and girls.

THE FREEMAN'S GALLERY.

LAWRENCE CHENAULT.

Oh, singer with thy soulful voice,
We're thrilled when we hear your singing
You seem to be most everyone's choice,
For you've set the round world ringing;
How oft, as your sweet notes lighty rang
Have I bit my lips, from the sweetness
That I drained from the songs you sang
'Til my eyes closed tho' sleepless.

—CHARLES MARSHALL.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Brown, Mrs Xerxes	Minet, Miss Alberta
Biuford, Miss Hattie	Mearin, Mrs Glenn H
Clark, Mrs. Leah	Nestu, Mrs S B
Faust, Miss Maggie	Obiit, Mrs H S
Farrar, Miss Frankie	Ray, Mrs Xerxes G
Foster, Miss Leona D	Rohan, Miss Lissy
Foster, Mrs Leo Lee	Smith, Mrs Hender'n
Jesjune, Miss Phyho	Scott, Mrs Emma
Jesdune, Miss Sadie	Turner, Miss Agnes
Lecoss, Miss D C W	Turpps, Mrs Georgia
Lee, Mrs Robin F	Teinte, Mrs Bard
Lizens, Miss N C	Worfun, Miss T P

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, T L	Looney, E J
Alexander, Wm	Lane, H S
Armstrong, Thos	Lacey, W R
Armstrong, Roy	Mulligan, J
Barnes, Jerry	Merse, S H
Bostwick, W G	McDade, Geo (2)
Burton, Chas	McCutchen, Rev Wm
Bennett, F E	Prince, A L
Bifoan, O Y	Pope, Roy
Barnes, H G	Raverse, Joe
Bunch, J G	Reeves, The
Connetticut Minstrel Company	Robinson, W A
	Smith, J J
Collins W E	Smith and Bailey
Desdune, D P	Stafford, Edward
Foster, Chas B	Shorts, Prof I B
Fleming, C R	Shields, W
Fairbank Coon Comedy Company	Swan, Geo A
Gant, R H	The Best Dramatic Club
Garland, Will	Toliver, John
Gold Dust Twins	The Prampins
Goodwin, Freddie	Wade, Kid
Jones, Simon	Wing, Loo Soo
Lowery, P G--2	

1905. ROUTE. 1906.

A Rabbit Foot Co.: Nacogdoches, Texas, Oct. 30; Jacksonville, 31.

Al E. Holman's Serenaders—Folies, Manager—Paris, France, Aug. 1 to Sept. 30; Parisiana, Oct. 1 to 31; Nederlausch, Panoticum Amsterdam, Holland, Nov. 1 to 30.

The Brewers (John and Maud and F. R. McAdoo)—Port Morea, Societie Islands, Sept. 25 to 30; Ruruta, Societie Islands, October and November.

Black Patti Troubadours: Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 1-2; Jackson, 3; Sheffield, ala., 4.

Billy Kersands' Minstrels: Palestine, Tex., Oct. 30; Marshall, 31; Hope, Ark., Nov. 1; Hot Springs, 2: Camden, 3; Pine Bluff, 4.

Georgia Minstrels: Sed o Wooley, Wash., Oct. 30; Anacosta, 31; Seattle, Nov. 3 4.

Proctor's Original "Arkansaw" Minstrels: Cairo, Ill., Oct. 30 to Nov. 4.

American Jubilee Singers: Geneva, O., Oct. 30; Kensington, 31; West Salem, Nov. 1; West Mansfield, 2; Ft. Recovery, 3; Delta, 4.

Mallory Bros and Brooks, assisted by Miss. Grace Halliday: Proctor's 58th Street Theater, N. Y., week of Oct. 30

The McCarvers, Sadie and Billy: Haymarket Theater, Chicago, week of Oct. 30.

Frank Mahara's Minstrels: Boone Terre Mo., Oct. 30.

The Smart Set: Academy of Music, Chicago, week of Oct. 30.

PEKIN NOTES.

Cole & Johnson occupied a box last week, the guests of Manager Smith and Stage Manager Charles S, Sager They were loud in their praise of the Pekin and Mr. Cole says it is the beginning of the colored theaters in this country.

• • •

The Smart Set are in town and they were so anxious to see the Pekin that the entire company, accompanied by their manager, Mr. Moore visited it after their engagement Sunday night, and the visit resulted in lots of shaking hands and renewing old acquaintances. They were delighted with the appearance of this theatre, so all week Manager Smith has extended the courtesies of the house to the entire Smart Set Company.

• • •

We have an entirely new show this week with new faces. Business continues good.

BERT A. LARIMER.

Chicago, Ill.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 4, 1905,
The Freeman Publishing Co.,
Enclosed you will find order for 75 cents for six months' subscription to The Freeman.

C. H. MASON.

THE FAREWELL CONCERT OF MADAME HACKLEY.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

Philadelphia, now perhaps the most prominent colored musical centre in America, has again presented its credentials. The occasion was a farewell concert given by Madame E. Azalia Hackley, prior to her departure for Europe, at the Academy of Music, Thursday evening, October 19, 1905. After a rain that fell almost in torrents at 7 o'clock, had subsided, the sound of carriages through the muddy streets and the clustering of umbrellas foretold the gathering of an audience that filled the old historic temple of opera from pit to dome.

Everything moved on time regardless of a short supply of ushers to properly seat the people, and the performance commenced exactly at 8:30. The Philadelphia Chorus, under the direction of Stanley C. Gilbert, which was seated upon the stage, sang a chorus from S. Coleridge Taylor's "Hiawatha" as an opening. This was followed by a piano solo by Miss Clara Scudder, formerly of Newark, N. J. Next came Miss Dasea Parker in two dialect recitations by Paul Laurence Dunbar, entitled 'In de Mornin'" and "The Parting," Miss Parker proved to be a superior entertainer and one that would be hard to equal in naturalness. Mr. Charles Marshall, the rising young baritone, (pupil of Mrs. Hackley) followed Miss Parker. Mr. Marshall's baritone has an exacting limit in range and power. His voice is sympathetic; he shades nicely and sings quite sweetly. Edwin F. Hill, violinist played a sonata which he executed nicely regardless of style or technic.

This was followed by the first entrance of Madame Hackley, who was received with a double spontaneous welcome of applause to which she bowed her appreciation. Her first number was the famous "Bel Raggio" from Semiramide, which I have so often heard both in the opera and in concert by the world's greatest white artists. "Bel Raggio" is a selection which belongs to the highest standard of contralto and is therefore not suited to high soprano, but its possibilities for florid singing and trilling are liberal. While her execution was nothing unusual in this number in the way of finished art, her trilling was genuine with sufficient duration to qualify. If the unlimited advantages of two trill shakes, one above the other, which occur in "Bel Raggio" were within her reach she did not give them their full significence for a singer in the class where she is billed as rated. For an encore she gave "Coming Thro' the Rye" and for a second encore Cole & Johnson's "The Owl and the Moon" a little too soft but effectively.

Madam Hackley is a very high soprano. As a coloratusa singer she ranks with the best singers of her day, especially in the higher register where her notes are purest and sweetest and their power greatest. Her lower register is weak and the medium lower register is of a metallic timber that hardly carries sweetness. As an artist she fails to favor her weakest points. Her articulation, is not clearly distinct nor distinguished by perfect enunciation technically, according to her asserted grade of distinction. In this respect and class she is a little disappointing. Neither her voice nor art can be rated with Selika's in her day or Sissieretta Jones' (Black Patti) of today, if we are to mention her in that class, and, as I have said before, several singers now active in musical comedy compare with her. Her last two selections were infinitismal shades of color and sweetness, nothing more; nothing of the very pretentious class that calls for greatness.

Mr. Gerald Tyler, pianist, of Columbus, O., now a teacher in the Washington conservatory, played Chopin's Scherzo in b flat minor. His rendition was given with artistic grace, fervor and punctuality; his heaviest passages were not always accompanied with even temperament but just a little too spasmodic. The delicate touches of pianissimo heard in his encore number were far more brilliant. H. Leonard Jeter, of Newport, R. I., cello soloist, gave two difficult numbers with exacting ease and his execution was also fine. Although a very young man he is quite well up in harmony which was shown in "Old Kentucky Home" his encore. Mrs. Mary Saunders Patterson, soprano of Philadelphia, (pupil of Mrs. Hackley) was next in order. She rendered "Our Life is Vain" and a "Staccatto Polka.," The latter should have been her first number. Her execution was perfect and her voice was without a flaw, having a ring of sweetness that on this occasion surprised all her old admirers.

Mr. Clarence C. White, violin virtuoso, of Washington, D. C. and a teacher in the conservatory, applauded as he came on the stage, easily demonstrated that he was the greatest instrumentalist of the evening, Vieuxtemp's "Fantasia Appassionata" was his introductory number. It would be useless to dwell in detail except to say in short that Mr. White is a skilled artist and the best colored violinist I have heard with no exception or excuses to offer because he broke two strings at different times during his playing. His style of handling his instrument is splendid. The synonymous intonation of his execution is conveyed with a feeling seldom expressed by the greatest masters. He has yet to completely master harmony and some of his lighter strains were too soft to be audible. "The Expulsion of Hager," a recitation by Mrs. Leia Walker Bryan, was a declaratory appeal of monotony. This lady with her sweet ringing voice would do well to take some lessons in elocution.

The closing chorus "Farewell Minnehaha" by S. Coleridge Taylor, including the solo, well rendered by Charles Marshall, was quite uneven in balance. The male members predominated. Prof. R. Henri Robinson and Prof. Carl R. D ton were the accompanists. Miss Clara Scudder played for Madame Hackley. Prof. Robinson for Mrs. Patterson; Prof. Dlton for Mr. Marshall; W. H. R. Jeter played for his brother and Mr. White's wife for Mr. White. Madame Hackley wore a stunning pink dress covered with white octagon lace embroidered with beads, pink roses and green leaves. Mrs. Patterson wore a neat suit of blue satin. Among those who occupied boxes were Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Page, Mrs. Nicholas A. Davis, Miss King, Mr. and Mrs. Pollard. Flowers enough were passed over the footlights to Mrs. Hackley to fill a clothes basket but this form of loveliness is growing out of date.

After the performance I stepped back to congratulate the Madame in her dressing-room. She was delighted with everything. Affer filling her engagements in New York and elsewhere, she will sail for Europe in January. I also greeted the other artists. Philadelphia audiences which include the general public, are very slow to recognize genuine art, but they will turn out to see it and that is one thing that makes it pay, so we must give them credit for that. We must regret that the acting manager did not think to thank the audience for giving its presence.

MADAME E. AZALIA HACKLEY.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

It need not be hinted to the Negro press, and to those of our friends who keep an eye on congressional measures likely to be particularly serviceable to us as a people, to strain every ne ve and bring every resource to bear to secure the passage of the Esch-Townsend bill. The President is for it, because it bids fair to remedy many injustices of long standing, and give commerce a healthy impetus. The enlarged powers of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, provided for in the measure, may give to a national institution authority to interfere with the operation of unholy discriminations against passengers, as well as against freight, and set aside illegal regulations ordained by the states. This is the "milk in the cocoanut," as far as we are concerned. If in helping the country a large and guaranteeing a "square deal" to shippers, an opportunity is offered to cut the life out of the infamous discriminations on account of the color of a railroad passenger and benefit six millions of loyal black Americans, it is reasonable to expect that the big republican majority in Congress will become extra-zealous in support of the far-reaching Esch-Townsend measure and insure it a place upon the statute books of this supposedly "free republic." With the President, both branches of Congress and the Supreme Court in the hands of the republican party, there is no excuse for allowing a bill carrying fundamental principles of civic righteousness to fail. The bourbons cannot continue their disreputable practices without Northern connivance or toleration.

R. W. THOMPSON.

THE "KANEBO" HIOGO MILL

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

five to ten per cent to the fund which was placed on deposit with the company, who paid interest at the rate of ten per cent, besides contributing large sums directly to the fund.

Several committees were elected and they are looking after the relief of the families and mailing out papers, periodicals, and other comforts to the soldiers in the field. How bravely these soldiers thus supported in regard to their home affairs, besides receiving the sufficient pensions from the government, could face the enemy and sacrifice their lives for their country can easily be understood.

Third Lieutenant Totaro Ono, an employe of "Kanebo," who fought in the decisive battles, near Mukden, under General Kuroki, recently wrote to the general manager, thanking him for his kind letter and for the hearty compliments received from the chief executive, and concluded as follows:

"I am always ready to meet my dead comrades, but if such be the God's will, I hope to survive and devote my entire future to my beloved "Kanebo."

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Rev. L. E. Christy, pastor of St. Luke's A. M. E church, has organized a Young Men's Club. Quarterly meeting November 12.—Mrs. Lancaster has returned from Cairo where she has been visiting a sick daughter.—Master Earl Parker and Fred DeSchieds, who have been ill, are improving.—Mt. Olive Baptist church has organized a sewing circle.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Pyron have gone to Sheffield, Ala., to live after a residence of twenty-five years in this city.—Mrs. Julia Montjoy of Chicago, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Amelia Lytle has returned home.—Rev. Charles Street was ordained minister at the Macedonia Baptist church.—Rev. Parrish is the guest of Rev. Charles Street.—The Golden Gate Lodge, K. of P., No. 23 will give a Halloween entertainment, October, 30. Music will be furn shed by the First Regiment Band. K. of P., of Missouri St. Luke's A. M. E. church will also give an entertainment October 30.

DALLAS, TEX.

The Old Men's Concert has pleased several packed houses.—Many of the Ruths and Odd Fellows attended the corner-stone laying at Ennis—Rev. J. W. McKinney and members are making extensive preparations for a new C. M. E. church, The plans are in the hands of the architect—Mr and Mrs. Jake Ward entertained the friends of their son, Edgar, at cards and dancing last week—The night school is progressing nicely.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter are the parents of a baby boy—Rev. Jordan and his members are remodeling St. Paul church.—William Humphrey is head waiter at the Oriental Hotel and has a crew of men that is giving general satisfaction. Colored waiters are employed in several of the leading cafes.—Read The Freeman.

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All persons in Latta, S. C., should call on P. E. Evans and secure a copy of the Freeman, for sale by him each week.

Subscribe now. The Freeman.

Billy Arnte writes from Fred Millican Plantation Company.—We are still playing to S. R. O. and the show never fails to please the people. Effie Cunningham is making a big hit with her new coon song; Boss Reeves is still holding his own. The company sends best regards to the profession.

Notes from Frank Mahara's Minstrels:—We are back in old Missouri and indications point to a very successful season. Our show is headed by Skinner Harris, who is "hitting them a daisy." We have a new setting for the first part, also new uniforms for first part and parade. Mikell & English, a young musical team from Jacksonville, Fla., joined us at Cainsville. Jeff Smith our band leader sends regards to P. G. Lowery and John Jones.

William H. Henderson writes from New Orleans.—We are doing a good business at the New Globe Museum Beulah Washington is "cleaning up" with "My Fairy Coon;" Sapero & Harris are making good with a novelty song and dance; Abbie Pellebow, the petite soubret is doing nicely; John E. Lewis, the great tenor soloist, is receiving three to four encores at each performadce. We have engaged William Cheri, the boneless wonder and the Occidental Sextet. Everybody is well and sends regards to friends. The proprietors, Thompson & Cryer are proud of the outlook and send thanks to The Freeman.

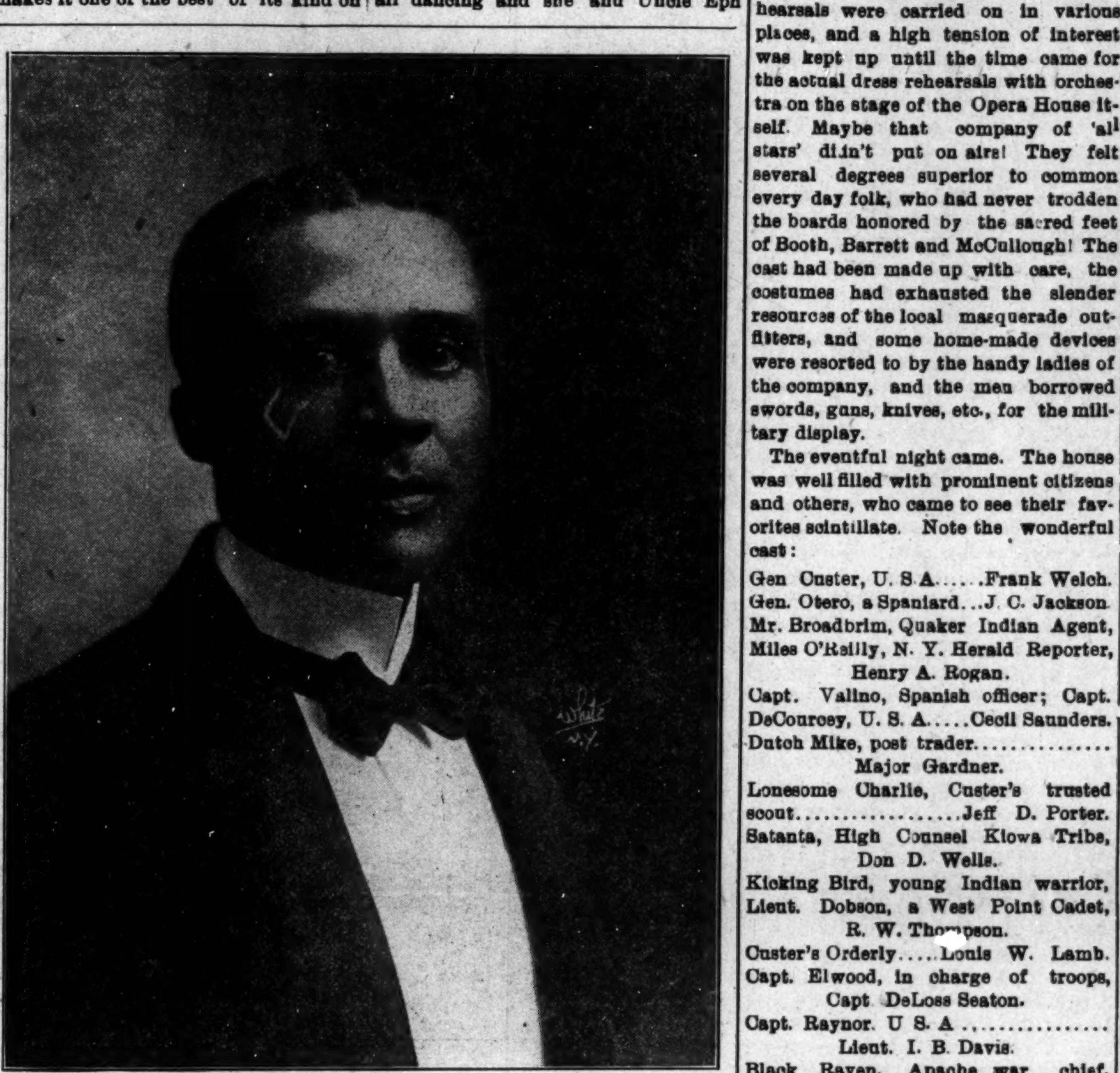
Notes from A Rabbit's Foot Company.—The show is doing good business under the wise management of Pat Chappelle. Our base ball team has made one of the greatest records of any colored team on a diamond this season, playing 60 games and winning 53 up to September 25. They have played in ten states and claim the the championship of the South and Southwest. They challenged the Paducah, Ky., twice but failed to get an answer. Total number of runs made by our team 491: by opponents 232; home runs by our team, 19; opponents, 4. James Newton, 1 b., and Logan Littlejoon, l. f., who were with them part of the season did some very excellent work, both in the field and at the bat. We will be open for engagements for next season. Address in care of The Freeman.

Samuel Sexton, manager of Russel & Sexton's West End Music Store, at St. Louis, Mo., writes that they have decided to assist in promoting music in that city and have put up this establishment, neatly furnished in a good location, 2129 Market street, and will also have a literary department for their musicians. The citizens seem very glad to welcome the well-known band leader of the Famous Georgia Minstrels William Blue in the city. He has organized a brass band of thirty musicians to be known as Blue's Concert Band, backed by the well-known enterprise promoter, James W. Grant. This band will appear every Sunday afternoon at Douglass Hall. Several tickets have been sold for the entire season. The Musician's Local 44, A. F. M. have lost four well-known musicians this year, James Randolph, George Bryant, James Epps and Jeffry Bass. A large band of fifty musicians attended the funeral and the sum of $50 was paid to their survivors by the local Willliam Blue sends regards to all the profession and would like to hear from Robert Logan and Clarence Powell.

Notes from the Famous Billy Kersands Minstrels.—Everything is moving fine with us The weather has been more than favorable and the business phenominal all through this section of the country (Texas) is nothing but a continuous seal of praise from press and public. We have furnished a week of the greatest business ever done by the company. We played San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Waco, Temple and Beaumont, the big cities of the State in the same week, and the entire company doff their hats to George L. Barton, business manager. George A. Treyser, our manager has been ill for some time and stopped in San Antonio for a few days' rest. We met Charlie Jones, brother of our famous comedian Bennie Jones. He sends regards to him and says write. Our company is much interested in "The Funny Folk" Minstrel and are constantly watching The Freeman for their notes. The Kersands send regards to the company and wish them success. Sherle L. Green and H. Starks, musicians joined us at Dallas. They are both able men in their line. David D. Smith and quartet send regards to Jesse Gilmer at Chicago. We gladly note the success of Sam Burns and Simmons.

GEORGE H. PROCTOR'S ORIGINAL "ARKANSAW" MINSTRELS.

The Proctor's Minstrels landed in Carbondale, Ill. in good health. The company was grander and better than it ever was, and Mr. Proctor has vowed to have no stone unturned until he makes it one of the best of its kind on the road. We played at Mattoon, Ill. to S. R. O. and they were howling when we left there. W. A Bruce and S. D Henderson joined us at Mattoon and are a great improvement to the company. We now have fourteen people and not a "dead one" in the bunch



JESSE A. SHIPP,
Actor and Playwright.

GEORGE H PROCTOR.
The "Arkansaw" Traveler. Proprietor Proctor's Original "Arkansaw" Minstrels.

Mr Proctor's twin sons George and Richard are making a hit with their new act, "Who is Who?" Mrs. Proctor is handling the tickets and she has all she can do at every opening. The company has been out eighteen months and has played nearly all the States and has not missed a week. We are playing under canvas and everybody that sees the show says it is one of the best. We are playing Marion, Ill., this week, and Jonesboro, Ark, next week.

We are now on the way to Old Mexico and will spend the winter through the Southwest. We have with us Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Miss Rosa Scott, Miss Annie Williams, C. W. Bebee, Bruce & Henderson, W. H. Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. Danford and a happier bunch has never been brought together. C. W. Bebee, Miss Rosa Scott, Will Wagner and Shelton Henderson are bursting in the stage at the "Darktown

WILL H DOZIER.
Original 'Aunt Dinah" with Proctor's "Arkansaw" Minstrels.

'Possum Club" holes big enough for Will Dozier, who plays "Aunt Dinah" to fall through, but Dinah beats them all dancing and she and Uncle Eph walks off with the 'possum. Will Bruce would like to hear from Miss Gracie Jones. The company sends regards to the profession.

Napoleon Johnson sends the following from Richards & Pringle,s Georgia Minstrels: Even from an astronomical standpoint everything is working in harmony with the Georgias, for we are having ideal show weather. We were forced to sell standing room at a return date at Regina and Saskatoon, at each performance. Les McDaniels doing his "rube" and trick bicycling is still making them scream daily at 11:30. Sometimes it is hard to tell whether he or the band has the largest crowd. James Crosby, our eccentric comedian is doing well singing "Brandywine" in the opening. He is rehearsing the "big six" song and dance to take place in the olio of the old men's turn After about six months of careful observation the middle part of Canada would be an ideal place for wide-awake colored people of skilled labor experience. They are in great demand and those who are already here and have conducted themselves properly are reaping the benefit. At present land is very, very cheap and all needed is the worker. Land that cost from five to ten dollars an acre can not be bought for $100 per acre. It is very gratifying indeed to see so many of our own color owning their own homes and competing with all other races and especially in Moose Jaw Assa, we find nine-tenths of all the sign painting, paper-hanging, etc, is contracted for, and done by a man of color. He told me himself that he had written to a number of places in the States for colored labor even to Tuskegee Institute, but as yet he has not been successful in securing any. Regards to Harry Kratton, Dude Kelly, Bob Kemp Harvey Goodall and all friends.

Correspondent R. W. Thompson, in a reminiscent mood, said to The Freeman stage reviewer the other day.

"The recent death of the famous Indian chieftain, "Rain-in-the-Face," recalls a bit of theatrical history that will be of special interest to the people of Indianapolis. In the spring of 1885 a white actor of the old 'barn-storming' school happened into the Hoosier capital, with the book of a howling melodrama concealed about his person. His name was J. E. Walker, but just where he was from, or where he said he was from, no one now remembers, and it doesn't make much difference. He came at a time when the lurid melodrama was at the height of its vogue, so when he announced the title of his play as 'Gen. Custer, or The Warrior's Revenge,' nothing could have been more fetching to the coterie of stage-struck colored folks to whom he carefully exhibited the treasured manuscript. He invoked the aid of Major Gardner, Henry Rogan, Ceil Saunders and a few other amateur Thespians who had been making local hits in Sunday-school concerts with sundry character sketches and had grown ambitions for larger worlds to conquer. As I remarked, Actor-Author Walker came upon the scene at a psychological moment, and no difficulty was experienced in organizing 'The Morton Dramatic Club' for the purpose of putting on the great drama at the Grand Opera House, no minor hall would do justice to such an august occasion. The rehearsals were carried on in various places, and a high tension of interest was kept up until the time came for the actual dress rehearsals with orchestra on the stage of the Opera House itself. Maybe that company of 'all stars' didn't put on airs! They felt several degrees superior to common every day folk, who had never trodden the boards honored by the sacred feet of Booth, Barrett and McCullough! The cast had been made up with care, the costumes had exhausted the slender resources of the local masquerade outfitters, and some home-made devices were resorted to by the handy ladies of the company, and the men borrowed swords, guns, knives, etc., for the military display.

The eventful night came. The house was well filled with prominent citizens and others, who came to see their favorites scintillate. Note the wonderful cast:

Gen Custer, U. S A......Frank Welch.
Gen. Otero, a Spaniard...J. C. Jackson.
Mr. Broadbrim, Quaker Indian Agent,
Miles O'Reilly, N. Y. Herald Reporter,
Henry A. Rogan.
Capt. Valino, Spanish officer; Capt. DeCourcey, U. S. A.....Cecil Saunders.
Dutch Mike, post trader...............
Major Gardner.
Lonesome Charlie, Custer's trusted scout..................Jeff D. Porter.
Satanta, High Counsel Kiowa Tribe,
Don D. Wells.
Kicking Bird, young Indian warrior,
Lieut. Dobson, a West Point Cadet,
R. W. Thompson.
Custer's Orderly.....Louis W. Lamb.
Capt. Elwood, in charge of troops,
Capt DeLoss Seaton.
Capt. Raynor. U S A..................
Lieut. I. B Davis.
Black Raven, Apache war chief,
Rain-in-the-Face, slayer of Gen. Custer,
J. E. Walker.
Mrs Gen. Custer, U. S. A..............
Miss Ella B. Gibbs.
Fanatanza, a Spanish lass..........
Miss Anna Smothers.
Mrs. Capt. DeCourcey, U. S. A.........
Miss Rena Grigsby.
Mrs. Sparks, a Texas captive.........
Miss Fannie Fleming.
Indians, scouts, civilians, etc.

How many of this remarkable aggregation can you locate today? Some have repented of their youthful folly, others have scattered broad-cast throughout the country and some have obeyed the Master's final summons. Well, the piece went off swimmingly the first night, and there was happiness for everybody. Curtain calls were plentiful, encores enthusiastic and bouquets galore for the leading ladies. The four acts of 'Gen. Custer' were given with the full strength of the company's lungs and the stock scenery of the Grand Opera House, reinforced by Miller's prize orchestra. The locale varied from Gen, Otero's castle in Old Mexico to the fateful massacre in the Little Big Horn Mountains, when Rain-in-the-Face murders the gallant Custer. The final curtain went down in a blaze of glory, red fire and volleys of musketry from the Streight Rifles. There was another night, when it came time to settle the outstanding bills, and—but why spoil a pleasant story.

'Rain-in-the-Face' Walker hied himself to pastures new where the verdure was fresher and greener, and the people ditto."

A $20 Watch for $5.45

These figures tell exactly what we are doing—selling a $20.00 watch for $5.45. We don't claim that this is a $40.00 watch or a $50.00 watch, but it is a $20.00 watch. A leading watch manufacturer, being hard pressed for ready cash, recently sold us 100,000 watches—watches actually built to retail at $20.00. There is no doubt that we could wholesale them to dealers for $12.00 or $13.00, but this would involve a great amount of labor, time and expense. In the end our profit would be little more than it is at selling the watch direct to the consumer at $5.45. **The Evington Watch,** which we offer at $5.45 is an im. **21 jeweled,** finely balanced and perfectly adjusted movement. It has specially selected jewels, dust band, patent regulator, enameled dial, jeweled compensation balance, **double hunting case, genuine gold-laid** and handsomely engraved. Each watch is thoroughly timed, tested and regulated, before leaving the factory and both the case and movement are **guaranteed for 25 years.**

Clip out this advertisement and mail it to us to-day with your name, postoffice address and nearest express office. Tell us whether you want a lady's or gent's watch and we will send the watch to your express office at once. If it satisfies you, after a careful examination, pay the express agent $5.45 and express charges and the watch is yours, but if it doesn't please you return it to us **at our expense.**

A 25-Year Guarantee will be placed in the front case of the watch we send you and to the first 10,000 customers we will send a beautiful gold-laid watch chain, Free. We refer to the First National Bank of Chicago, Capital $10,000,000.

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Dept. 795, CHICAGO

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"The Chromatic Two Step" just published is quite a little novelty, has merit, fine melody and harmony, you will like it. Mailed to any address post-paid (by way of introduction) on receipt on 5 two cent stamps for the next 30 days when ordered direct from Isaac Doles. Pub Indianapolis, Ind.

C B. Lewis, the well-known newspaper correspondent of Little Rock, Ark., is now representing The Freeman in that section

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If The Freeman fails to reach you please let us know by phone or call. We cannot know unless you tell us. Phone—New, 2880.

Mr. Jeff D. Hall at Greenville, Tex., has The Freeman on sale each week at 155 St. John's street. Be sure to call each week and secure a copy for five cents. Mr. Hall will also deliver copies to any person desiring same. Leave orders with him.

SMOKE

DANIEL BOONE

5 CENT

CIGAR

C. C. BICKEL CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

CURL-I-CURE

A CURE FOR CURLS

You owe it to yourself, as well as to others who are interested in you, to make yourself as attractive as possible. Attractiveness will contribute much to your success—both socially and commercially. Positively nothing detracts so much from your appearance as short, matted unattractive curly hair.

TAKEN FROM LIFE AFTER TWO WEEKS' USE OF CURL-I-CURE

When you meet a person your first impression is governed largely by his or her appearance.

The same applies to you.

Nothing adds to or detracts from a lady's or gentleman's appearance so much as the hair. Nothing indicates their character, their gentility, good breeding, their taste, so much as the hair.

We all know how much care is taken of the hair by all the leading society ladies in all the large cities.

We know how much pride a successful man takes in his personal appearance.

If you have no individuality you enjoy no advantages. There is one way and only one way in which you can overcome this great handicap and make your hair as beautiful, rich and attractive as the finest head of hair you have ever wished for.

Curl-I-Cure, a cure for curls, will do it.

It is different from anything you have ever heard of or seen. It is new to you but old in itself.

Curl-I-Cure is but another name for one of the greatest and most wonderful preparations which has ever been discoverd. It has been used by the leading doctors all over the world, every nation for many years as a private formula for hair and scalp defects and always brings perfect results.

Curl-I-Cure is an ideal, safe preparation and makes kinky, curly hair straight. We guarantee it absolutely.

It is a scalp tonic, cleans and softens the many fibers of the hair, making them soft, silky, pliable and easily managed. Positively prevents the hair from becoming dry, harsh, brittle and keeps it from breaking off.

No matter what you have tried, no matter what you want, you are doing yourself an injustice if you do not try Curl-I-Cure.

We guarantee it positively to do the work better, quicker and with less effort (no irons, absolutely nothing else) than anything of the kind in the world. Regular retail price, 50 cents per jar.

Curl-I-Cure is manufactured only by the Lincoln Chemical Works, Aurora, Illinois. Our reputation is a guaranty that our preparation is absolutely pure and harmless and will straighten the hair without the use of hot irons or hair pincers and will not cause it to break off and become dry and brittle. Price, 50 cents. We pay all express charges. Send post office or express money order, as we do not ship goods C. O. D. Write name and address plainly to

LINCOLN CHEMICAL WORKS, Aurora, Ill.

Remember, the more you brush the hair with a stiff hair brush, the sooner you will obtain the desired results

This is the only preparation that will ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHTEN hair **CURL-I-CURE** Is harmless and will make the hair grow, giving it a soft and silky appearance

DIRECTIONS FOR USING. Wash the hair with soap and water and let thoroughly dry. *Do this only before the first application.* Then apply Curl-I-Cure twice a day for a week or ten days, rubbing it into the hair and scalp. Then brush the hair for five or ten minutes with ordinary stiff hair brush. *The more you brush the hair the quicker the desired result.* After the hair is straightened apply twice a week to keep in perfect condition.

Carefully follow above directions and straight hair is absolutely assured.

LINCOLN CHEMICAL WORKS, Aurora, Illinois

$5,000

Reward will be paid to any person who can find one atom of opium, chloral, morphine, cocaine, ether or chloroform in any form in any of Dr. Miles' Remedies.

This reward is offered because certain unscrupulous persons make false statements about these remedies. It is understood that this reward applies only to goods purchased in the open market, which have not been tampered with in any way.

Dr. Miles' remedies cure by their soothing, nourishing, strengthening and invigorating effects upon the nervous system, and not by paralyzing and weakening the nerves as would be the case if these drugs were used.

For this reason Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are universally considered the best pain remedy

"I have suffered for 25 years with severe pains in my head, heart and back, and have tried everything I could get and could not find any relief until I got a box of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I suffered as long as 12 hours at a time with such severe pains that I feared I would lose my mind. The Anti-Pain Pills gave me relief in from 10 to 20 minutes. I do not have to use Morphine any more. I wish you would publish this so that other sufferers may find relief."

I. A. WALKER,
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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, mouth and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, there by, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in onr midst with "oily tongues" perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH

Removal CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

The Freeman will be on sale at Jim Jewel's Pool room and Cigar store, 105 S. 14th street, Omaha, Neb.

The Freeman can be secured each week from Mr. M. D. Ferguson at the Capital Pharmacy, 929 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.

In Thurber, Tex., miners are very badly needed. A colored mine owner by the name of Hicks needed mine workers so badly that he was forced to go quite a distance to secure the number necessary. He finally succeeded in getting fifty Negro coal miners from West Virginia.

In Philadelphia, Pa., we have Mr. E. J. Crane, a watchmaker and jeweler who is the only colored man in the United States known to make a watch out-and-out, and who has a department for the teaching of young colored men watch making and repairing. Mr. Crane had seven years experience in English factories.

A new railway signal has been invented by W. H. Danimon, formerly of Detroit, Mich., now assistant bridge engineer for the Michigan Central Railway. The use of this signal will practically eliminate collisons on railways either between trains or with any kind of obstruction on the track. It is operated by means of electricity and is by far the most improved system of signaling now known.

In Farmhill, Va., lives a Negro who owns more than 1,000 acres of land in Cumberland county and cosiderable property in Farmhill. He is in the brickmaking business and has been so successful in his line of work that he now has charge of the entire brickmaking in Farmhill and vicinity. Although at one time a slave, by sheer push he succeeded in purchasing his own and his family's freedom and afterwards purchased his old master's estate and eventually hired his old master to work for him.

Prof. J. W. Hoffman, the English cotton expert for the Colony of Logos, West Africa, has been traveling in Europe for over a month in the interest of his business. On his arrival at England he went directly to London to address the British Spinners Association and from there went to Berlin, Germany, to speak at the International Association of Agriculture. From there he will go to Brussels, Belgium, and will leave Europe the last of October for West Africa to again resume his work.

The yellow fever situation has brought to light a colored physician by the name of A. W. Dumas, who it is ascertained has proven himself to be an eminent yellow fever specialist, Dr. Dumas resides in Natchez, Miss., and during the epidemic there he is said to have treated three-fourths of the cases and to have cured every one. In fact he was the first physician to diagnose and discover yellow fever in Natchez and in every case his diagnosis was confirmed by the head physician of the Marine hospital.

Some time ago a large amount of money known as the John C. Martin fund was set aside for the training of colored men as ministers in the South. This fund has now been used in no less than eleven small colleges.

Each department has a faculty of from three to five, so that nearly forty men are employed by Mr. Martin's fund in Bible work among these colored ministers and young men who are to become ministers. These forty men are not colored men, but among the best white educators whom it is possible to secure. Recently a woman's auxiliary designed to assist in raising money, was organized. Heretofore Mr. Martin has borne practically the entire cost.

Since present pastors are not able to leave their churches and go to biblical departments of colleges, institutes have been organized by Mr. Martin in many states in the South. These institutes are held at convenient dates, and ministers are invited to come for a few weeks each This work has been regularly organized in Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

Mutual confidences would be safe if people never fell out.

If William Lloyd Garrison could only have lived one hundred years.

Hang up the motto "Do It Now!" where you can see it every minute in the day.

* * *

The Negro Press is in session every week. Its members meet and compare notes upon the "exchange table."

The Washington Record has a new head—both typographically and intellectually. Each is an improvement.

It is an inexorable law of nature that the fittest will survive. Strive for an enlistment in the army of the "fittest."

Young colored men and women who are employed during the day should remember what the night schools are for.

Until the labor unions can produce many more John Mitchells their cause will continue to decline in popular favor.

* * *

Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, the quick-witted editress of St. Luke's Herald, tickles us by referring to him as "tom dixon."

We thought at the time that that resignation rumor did not "Luke Wright," although it ought to have done so.

No Negro is likely to be persecuted by any community, North or South, if he makes himself an indispensable factor therein.

Several of our bishops found it convenient to hold their Tuskegee Conferences along about the 23d. Just a coincidence, no doubt.

If there is a white man who has not read Kelly Miller's open letter to Thos. Dixon he should avail himself of the opportunity at once

There was quite a congregation at Tuskegee Institute Oct. 23. Among those present were Theodore Roosevelt, somewhat known to fame.

Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford for union of forces in the great work of racial uplift. Will the scattered clans respond to her call for a conference?

* * *

It looks as if the Boston Guardian has placed Assistant United States Attorney William Henry Lewis in the "too hot to handle" classification.

* * *

If you have anything to sell that is likely to satisfy a general want from a lead-pencil to a house and lot—Advertise! Advertise! Advertise!!!

* * *

According to the court record the Negro race has no "kleptomaniacs." Those who take things not their own are just plain, every day "thieves."

* * *

Prof. W. H. Ferris is in North Carolina maintaining a discreet silence. Be it said to Bro. Ferris' everlasting credit he appears to grow in wisdom as he grows in years.

Big words do not always spell the biggest things. "Work" is a small word, but mark the vastness of what it accomplishes, as compared with the more elongated term "procrastination."

The 10th of December should be calendared as a red-letter day by the Negroes of this country. Let teachers ask their pupils what great event happened on that day in the year of our Lord 1865.

The National Association of Colored Women is treating Grover Cleveland's recent remarks in opposition to woman suffrage and woman's clubs with dignified contempt. The humiliation of the "Sage of Princeton" is complete.

That "mammoth Negro World's fair" announced for next year in New York has evidently gone glimmering. So has the Frederick Douglass Exposition scheduled for Washington. The exposition business isn't what it is cracked up to be.

* * *

The press comes nearer being united and sound upon the burning issues of the day than any other force in our racial life. The two or three disgruntled reactionists are only glittering exceptions that emphasize the fact that "forward" is the rule.

The enterprising Negro should put away all fears relative to climatic conditions and get in on the ground floor in the construction of the Panama canal. This virgin field is alive with golden opportunities for the Negro mechanic, stenographer and engineer.

* * *

In Maryland the slogan is "Vote for the right to vote!" The Poe amendment will be killed. It is not only dangerous to the franchise of the black man, but under its arbitrary provisions white men can be robbed of their ballot at the will of the registrars.

President Roosevelt might as well say it while he is in the South. Disfranchisement, jim crow cars, restriction of civil rights have nothing in common with a republican form of government, and lynch law is revolution. That's the word with the bark on 't.

* * *

John Heap, in the October number of the National Magazine, insists upon viewing the future of the Negro "as through a glass darkly," alleging that the race is doomed to extinction. If he will take the trouble to call on Kelly Miller, Howard University, Mr. Heap will learn a "heap" to his advantage.

* * *

"Graft," a Washington newspaper, is after the grafters in the departments with a sharp stick. One who gets it deservedly is C. M. Ireland, chief clerk of the Patent Office, who is said to have advanced the statement that $40 per month is a sufficient salary for any Negro employe. Editor Elliott ought to warm the jacket of this fellow to a queen's taste. There are more like him in the government service in Washington and elsewhere.

* * *

Rev. Owen Meredith Waller asks, "Could Moses have led the children of Israel out of the wilderness into the Promised Land if he had been subsidized by Pharaoh?" It might be asked with equal pertinence "Could Joseph have been in a position to render his brethren such timely aid had he not by his rare fidelity and intelligent service made himself an indispensable factor in the House of Pharaoh?"

* * *

Let us bear in mind that ownership of the soil in all lands commands a respect and deference which attaches to no other class of property. It is an indisputable fact that those who own the soil own those who must occupy it and utilize it. The landlord will insist upon controlling the conduct of the tenant. Therefore ownership of land makes more strongly than any other agency for real personal liberty and individual power.

* * *

The subject of "Tuberculosis" is attracting widespread attention at the hands of Negro physicians and hygienic investigators generally. At the suggestion of those ever-alert conservers of the public health, Drs. George C. Hall of Chicago, Austin M. Curtis of Washington, D. C., and John E. Hunter of Lexington, Ky., an entire day will be given over to the discussion of tuberculosis at the annual meeting of the National Medical Association in Philadelphia next August.

* * *

Mr. Napier's plain-spoken address at the Detroit meeting of the National Afro-American Council has done good. It has aroused a strong sentiment in favor of hammering into our indifferent ones the sacredness of the ballot and instructing the vacillating element as to the grave responsibility the voting power entails. Too many of our race do not properly value the ballot—do not know how to use it for their own or the public weal—and Mr. Napier renders a distinct service to all the people in candidly calling attention to the painful truth in order that a remedy for a glaring evil may be found and applied.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Our city is being resuscitated from its summer lethargy and business is getting much better. The hotel men are all returning. Many improvements are made at the Leland.—E. B. Smith, in charge of the Leland Cafe for the last four years, and a very amiable young man, was married to Miss C. Leota Smith of Quincy last Wednesday. The affair was quite elaborate. The reception tendered at the home of the bride's parents (Seventh and Lind streets) was, indeed, a rare thing. They received many handsome presents. They are now at home, 820 S. Spring street, this city.—The Freeman can be had at 806 E. Washington street or by leaving your order at 305½ S. Sixth street.—The Metropolitan Club is a new feature in the social realms of our city.—William Linely of the Leland left last week for a two weeks' visit at Louisville, Ky., his home.—The political outlook is bright for the right men. The Republicans will have a hard fight unless more harmony is manifested.—The Illinois Baptist State Convention opened here on the 10th at Zion Church, corner 9th and Carpenter streets. A very representative crowd was present. The papers read by the ladies were considered fine. The president, Rev. Thomas of Chicago, is a parliamentarian of rare ability and a competent officer. These are the kind of men to have at the head, men who know and have the courage to act and compel others to act and force decorum. The finest thing of the convention was, no doubt, the address of Dr. Borden of Missouri, who has just returned from Germany, where he took a special course in the German language. His subject was "Civic Betterment," an effort that bespeaks the ability of the man. We have never before listened to a finer orator and logician.—Overly's orchestra was in Decatur, Ill., last week.—Our business people must be more punctual and accurate.—What has become of the Memphis, Tenn., correspondent of The Freeman?—The State Fair, just closed, is said to be the best ever held in the State.—All hotel men who desire news in The Freeman will report same to E. L. Rogers at 305½ S. Sixth street.—The K. of P.'s of this city are fast becoming the leading order.—The marriage of Miss Arminta Davis to James Ryder, last week, was quite a surprise in the social field.—L. H. Green employs four young ladies in his hair dressing establishment.—Thomas Walker, headwaiter of the Leland Hotel has been indisposed.—Fred York was in Quincy this week, being "best man" in the Smith Smith marriage.—Madam Charlotte Parker, the manicurist, has moved her work to the basement of the Pllrik building and opened up bath rooms.—Watch the columns of The Freeman for important happenings.

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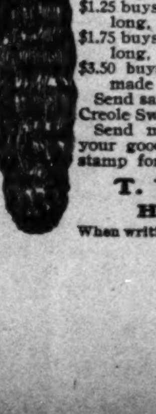
Bangs and Wigs of Every Description.



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75c buys a double braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.25 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.75 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.50 buys a Natural, Wavy, Hand-made Switch like cut.

Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.

Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send stamp for catalogue.

T. W. TAYLOR,
Howell, Mich.

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The Ayres Bulletin

Gifts for the Bride

WEDDING presents are not always easy to select. One usually wants to avoid the conventional and if possible to achieve the unique. This demands a stock of great variety and much novelty. Also a price range most comprehensive, for reasons obvious to all. The Ayres Art Floor offers exceptional advantages in this regard. Everything in it is new or novel and of quality above reproach; expensive things, if you want them, but also a showing of givables less cost y but equally fitting for the purpose. By way of suggestion:

French gray silver candlesticks of old colonial pattern, 10 and 12 inches tall.........$2.50 and $3.00

Russian brass candlesticks of antique design $2.00

Heavy brass colonial candlesticks, 22 inches tall.......$12.50

Reproductions of the Mt. Vernon candelabra complete with glass prisms and globes.........$18.25

14-inch colonial candlesticks with globe.... .... $5 00

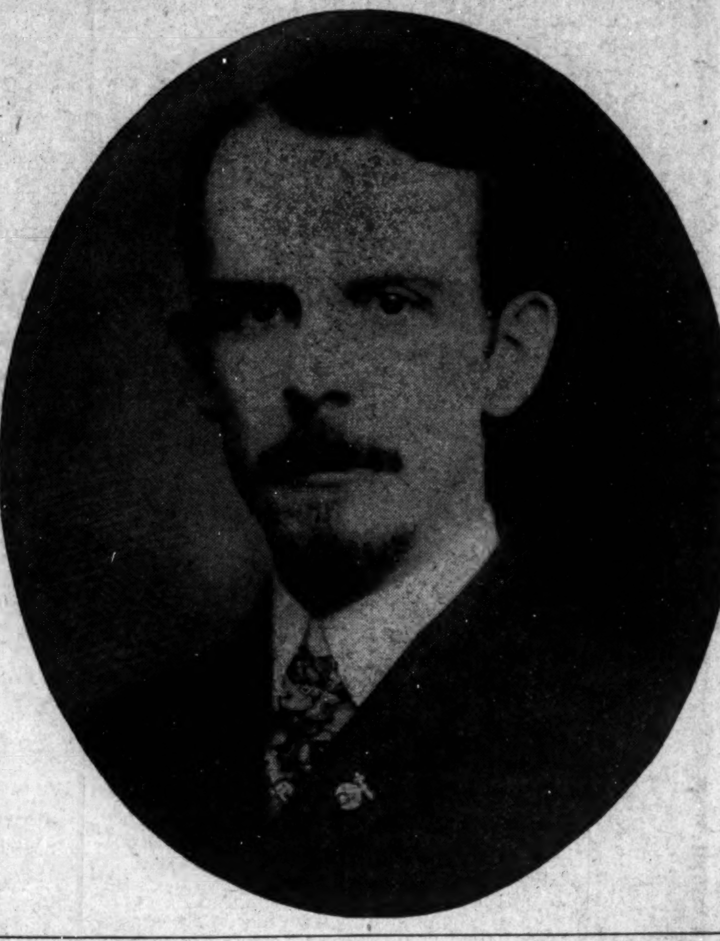
Engraved copper trays, reproduced from the antique $4.50, $5.00 and 7 50

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Meridian at Washington St.

HON. THOMAS C. WHALLON.

This very excellent picture is the likeness of Thomas C. Whallon, Republican nominee for police judge, a position he has ably filled for the past two years. Judge Whallon has a host of friends, and especially among organized labor, who are interesting themselves in his behalf to an unusual degree during this campaign, feeling that in him Indianapolis has had an honorable, impartial and conscientious police over, Ind., and graduated from Indiana Law School in 1900. He has always been a student and a close observer of human nature, and has deeply interested himself in the work of "charity and correction," having visited and studied police courts in nearly fifty towns and cities in the United States. He has a system of suspended judgment with monthly reports in excellent working order. As a police judge mercy and



judge. In numerous instances he has proven a friendship for organized labor that cannot be forgotten, letting nothing swerve him from a course he thought just and honorable. Judge Whallon has in all the years of his life kept his personal and official acts in so bright a condition that during this campaign when "dirty linen" is kept flying by opposing papers it seems impossible to cast any insinuation upon his conduct that can be substantiated. He is a Hoosier by birth, being born at Liberty, Ind., August 12, 1876. He attended graded schools and high school in this city, attended college at Han- consideration has never been found wanting by those to whom mercy was due. He was appointed deputy city attorney in 1901; appointed police judge by the Governor March, 1903; was nominated a few days later by the Republican convention, and was elected October 1903, serving in all positions with honor to himself and city. He was nominated without opposition by direct primaries June last.

Judge Whallon is an A. A. Scottish Rite Mason, Knight Templar, Shriner, Mystic Tie Blue Lodge, B. P. O, Elk No 13, Knight of Pythias No 56, Red Men No. 510, and belongs to the Maennerchor.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Mrs. D. D. Hunter is very ill at her home in Martindale avenue.

Bishop A. Grant will preach tomorrow morning at Bethel church.

Woodbine Perfume has magic powers. On sale at Blodau's Drug Store.

Rev. L. E. Christy, of East St Louis, was in the city on business this week.

Walter Graves of the Denison Barber Shop is very ill at his home in Eleventh street.

The Woman's Club will meet Monday with Mrs. Naomi Cook, 1132 Missouri street.

E. E. Perkins, of the Governor's office of Springfield, Ill., was in the city Sunday.

Dr. B. F. Watson, of the Extension Board of the A. M. E church passed through the city this week, en route to Louisville, Ky., and Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Lula M. Jackson, State Missionary of the Baptist Woman's Educational Convention, of Shelbyville, Ky, made an address at the Second Baptist church, last Sunday evening. She left for Chicago Tuesday.

N. B. Smith, General Manager of the Metropolitan Mercantile and Realty Company, of Birmingham, Ala., Dr. Thomas McDonald, of Montgomery, Ala., and Dr. D L. Johnson, of Birmingham were callers at The Freeman office this week.

Free evening schools will begin Monday evening at Sumner and McCoy schools. In each of these schools instruction will be given in the elementary branches, and special classes for beginners, The sessions will be held Monday. Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week from 7 to 9.

Dr. M. C. B. Mason, of Cincinnati, O. secretary of the Freedman Southern Aid Society addressed the Woman's National Society at Central Avenue church. Monday night Simpson Chapel choir rendered some excellent numbers at which session $128,328.20 was raised Among those in attendance were Mrs. H A. Henley, of Louisiana, Mo.; Mrs. Harris, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Pullett and Mrs. Cummings, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. G. N. Johnson, and Miss Cox, of Arkansas; Misses Hall and Drummer, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Joiner, St Louis, Mo; Miss Marshall, Covington, Ky.; Mrs M. C. B. Mason, Cincinnati and Rev. J. T. Leggett, Delaware, O.

THE PARKER HOUSE

There are times when the stomach stands out for something beyond the usual daily fare. The demand is sometimes considered a tax on the purse: But after all the stomach is a fair master if permitted undoubted sway The Parker House has whatever your stomach dictates, no matter how fastidious it may be. Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc.

J. W. Holman, Prop,
317 321 Michigan street.
Phones New 4972; Old 651.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

Ask for Taggart's big loaf, 5 cents.

The Chicago Short Order House for a big 10 cent lunch.

FOR RENT—A beautiful front room upstairs. 524 Noth West street. Mrs. Wells.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. W. H. Baron, 333 Indiana Avenue.

Highest price paid for household goods. We sell the lowest. Senate and Indiana Ave.

The Turf Exchange and Cafe. Light lunches all day and night. 320 W. 10th street. Gardon Donaldson and Billie Wilson, Proprietors.

While our specialty is prescriptton, and it is to the best interest of both patient and physicians to give ns your patronage, Remember we give best in quality and price in all lines.

Gauld, the Druggist.

The Indiana State Packing Co., at 23 North Alabama street handles the best of government inspected meats and maintains the neatest and cleanst packing house in the city. Call and see them on your way to market. Courteous treatment to all.

REV. ROBINSON, OF XENIA, OHIO.

Rev. Robinson and wife of Xenia, Ohio, are in the city and will remain here for several weeks, Rev. Robinson has had the misfortune to lose both of his feet and is trying to secure means with which to purchase artificial ones. He is recommended by C. M. C. Willis, Rev. Herod and others. It is hoped hat the ministers of the city will give him a hearing before their congregations and that all will be generous enough to help him to the extent that they feel able.

DANVILLE, ILL.

Charles Simmons visited at Greencastle. Crawfordsville and Indianapolis this week.—Mrs. Maggie Roberts, of Terre Haute was the guest of her sister Mrs. William Parson.—Misses Mable and Reah Bolen, of Ridgefarm were in the city, the guests of their sister, Mrs. L Davis.—Mr. and Mrs. Pat Phelps celebrated their fifth anniversary Monday evening of last week.—Rev. Prettyman is very ill.—Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves are keeping house in their new home on Laurel street.—Rev. Shipp is conducting a revival at the Second Baptist church.—Mrs. Ada Blanche entertained the Colored Ladies Club Friday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Brown and daughter attended the convention at Chicago this week.—Miss Lena Matthews visited in Chicago this week.—Mrs. Callie Vance entertained the Colored Ladies Aid Club last Friday evening.

MINEOLA, TEX.

We had a big rain and hail storm on October 17. There were three houses and a large barn blown from the blocks; Mrs. Stafford had her wrist sprained; a horse was damaged and several fences blown down.—Alfred Foster and Horace Walton attended the show at Tyler, October 19.—Miss Annie Foster has gone to Garden Valley to see her mother.—Mrs. Ella Williams is improved in health.—John White, of Wagoner, I. T., is doing well. Wood is cheap here now; only $2 50 a cord.

ONE BOTTLE DOES IT.

If your hair is curly or kinky, one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow will make it straight, soft and easy to comb so that you can put it up in any style. Read the following letter we received March 31, 1905, from Rhoda Edwards, Calvert, Texas:

"I have used one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow and my hair is perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will always use it."

Ford's Ox Marrow also cures dandruff and makes the hair grow. Warranted harmless. Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, 76 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Persons in Birmingham, Ala. can secure copies of the Freeman each week from Mr. Jno. W. Coar at the Alabama Penny Savings Bank Bldg. Call and secure a copy of the paper each week from him.

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A SECRET

When you need money you'll be pleased with our way of dealing with you, Prompt, Safe and Reasona- always.

We make loans on FURNITURE, ORGANS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY of all kinds without remov- a Our rates are positively the lowest in the city and payments within reach of all. $25.00 loan, payments are only 60c per week. This pays in full in fifty weeks. Other amounts in same proportion. Payments can be made monthly if desired. We also loan on WATCHES and DIAMONDS. All business strictly private, courteous treatment to all. It cost nothing to investigate.

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They Certainly Do Cut the Prices

At the Sample Shoe Store 236 Massachusetts Avenue. Don't fail to see their shoes before buying.

Half Block from New Postoffice
CHAS. E. WILSON, Mgr

Double Breasted

Double-breasted garments continue in popularity. Especially the sacks for business wear. We make them just right.

Others who don't know just how have trouble with the fronts breaking or curling and sagging away when unbuttoned, creasing at the shoulders and bulging at the neck.

We have an unusual assortment of materials specially suited for these garments.

See our lapels. Notice finish of our vests.

Suits and Overcoats Tailored to Taste $18.00 to $50.00

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Packing House Market Down Town

The Indiana State Packing Co.
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WE HANDLE only Government Inspected Meats and the best of these—*not a cut-rate meat market*—but a market where the prices are so low as will attract the most frugal housewife. Low Price combined with high quality is not often met, but our Packing House Connections enable us to give this to the public who have waited long. So **call in and see us** and be convinced that we have what we claim—High Quality, Low Prices, and the neatest, cleanest Packing House Market in Indianapolis.

We give a few quotations:

Boiled Beef	3c
Chuck Roast 4c lb	25c
Chuck Steak	8c
Round Steak	10c
Loin Steak	12½c
Porter House Steak	15c
Hamberg	8c
Own make Sausage	8c
Pork Chops	9c
Fresh Shoulders	11c
Fresh Hams	10c
	12½c

Stop to See Us on Your Way to Market

Indiana State Packing Company,
23 North Alabama St.,
Opposite Court House, Half Square South of City Market House.

Substantial supporters of the Freeman

DOLLAR HAT STORE

AMERICAN HAT CO.
Incorporated
MANUFACTURERS & RETAILERS
New York, Indianapolis.

All the latest styles all the time from factory to you. Any Hat in the House

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VOTE FOR
B. A. Brown, M. D.,
Republican candidate for Councilman-at-Large. Election Nov. 8th.

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TIN AND GALVANIZED IRON WORK
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Everything for the home at the lowest prices.
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Will show also a fine line of Untrimmed Hats from 25c to $1.98. Everybody welcome.
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Old 1694 Main—Phones—New 3058
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DON'T fail to see our beautiful Fall Line. Some of the most exquisite Patterns ever on exhibition---particularly manufactured for us only. We also wish to mention the fact that our Clothes are all made in our own back shop. You don't get manufactured clothes here, but strictly Custom-made Garments.

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VOTE FOR
James McNulty
Republican Candidate for City Clerk. Election November 8th.

The heating season has commenced and clouds of soft coal smoke are beginning to roll over the residence portion of the city.

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GAS COKE

A Hard, Smokeless Fuel

Our Gas Coke is the best on the market, is in every way the equal of anthracite and is the most economical fuel for sale in the city at the present time.

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